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CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

SEMI-PANIC ON U.S. STOCK MARKETS AS PRICES SLUMP HEAVILY

WILEY POST CRASHES IN ALASKA

Mishap In Landing
At Fairbanks.

ROUND THE WORLD PILOT
UNHURT

Fairbanks, Alaska, To-day.
Wiley Post, the American
airman, crashed here yester-
day afternoon, but is un-
hurt.

It is feared that the accident
has ruined his chances of estab-
lishing a new round-the-world
flight record, although he still
has more than three days in
which to reach New York.

Post crashed as he was about
to land at the air port. He
flew over Ruby, Alaska at 4.30
p.m. (E.S.T.) and was overdue
at Fairbanks.

Some anxiety was felt
when a local airman reported
that he had seen him flying
backwards and for-
wards as though lost. —
Reuter.

Fast Flight From
Siberia.

New York, earlier.
Wiley Post, the American air-
man, passed over Nome, Alaska,
yesterday, after a safe journey from
Kharbarovsk, Siberia. He is now
well on his way to establishing new
figures for a round-the-world flight,
having approximately three days in
which to reach New York.

(Continued on Page 4.)

POOR BATTING AT LORD'S

Gentlemen Faced With
Defeat.

JARDINE AND TURNBULL
SCORE WELL

London, To-day.
Failing to save the follow on by
16 runs the Gentlemen are now 14
runs behind the Players total of
309 with only 4 wickets in hand.

The players' last wicket added
31 runs yesterday morning before
C. S. Marriott, the Kent fast
bowler, brought the innings to a
close at 309. Marriott took 4 for
87.

In spite of dogged batting
by Douglas Jardine, Eng-
land's Test captain, the Gen-
tlemen totalled only 143 to
which the Surrey skipper
contributed 59.

Following on 160 in arrears the
amateurs were aided by a charac-
teristic knock by Maurice Turn-
bull, who scored 72 out of 162 for
6.

This match, the 232nd of a series
dating back to 1806, will be con-
cluded to-day. — Reuter.

Tourists Beat Minor
Counties Team.

CONSTANTINE 11 FOR 72.

The West Indies, enjoying
a holiday match on the eve of
the second Test, beat Staf-
fordshire, by 9 wickets at
Stoke-on-Trent in their two-
day fixture.

L. N. Constantine, the fast
bowler and all-rounder who will
strengthen the tourists at Old
Trafford to-morrow, took 11 wickets
for 72 runs in the match.

Scores as called by Reuter:
Staffordshire: 122 (Constantine
7 for 50).

99 (Constantine 4 for 22).
West Indies: 168 and 55 for 1.

U. S. ADMINISTRATION TO WATCH GRAIN MARKETS

President Roosevelt Orders Daily
Report On Accounts

Washington, To-day.
Starting the administration
campaign to exercise a stricter
supervision of stock markets,
President Roosevelt has ordered
that the United States grain ex-
changes are to report daily on
long and short accounts beyond
certain amounts. — Reuter.

200 JEWS ARRESTED IN BAVARIA

Great Round-Up By
Storm Troops.

NO AUTHORITY YET KNOWN
FOR ACTION

Berlin, To-day.
The ancient Bavarian city of
Nuremberg was the scene of a great
round-up of Jews yesterday morn-
ing, over 200 Jews, mainly busi-
ness-men and shopkeepers, being
arrested by Nazis.

Hitler's followers then paraded
the captives through the streets,
the procession being flanked by
Storm Troops. The Jews were
later taken to the military bar-
racks.

This action is described in
local Nazi circles as a drive
against Jewish society, but it
is not known whether it
was sanctioned by higher
authority or whether the
Storm Troops took the law
into their own hands.

It is reported that a meeting
of Jews in a synagogue in Nurem-
burg on Wednesday night was
dissolved, all present being ar-
rested. — Reuter.

JEWISH TELEGRAPH OFFICE
CLOSED IN BERLIN.

Berlin, To-day.
The Berlin office of a Jewish tele-
graph agency was closed by the
police yesterday.
Furniture was confiscated and
publication of the agency bulletin
prohibited. — Reuter.

J. McGOVERN, M.P. SUSPENDED

House Of Commons
Vote.

NOTORIETY INCREASED

London, To-day.
Mr. Jack McGovern, one
of the Clyde extremist
group, has been suspended by
the Speaker of the House of
Commons.

A vote in favour of his sus-
pension was passed yesterday by
the House by 151 votes to 24.
The action was taken as the re-
sult of Mr. McGovern's refusal
to obey the Chair.

Mr. McGovern is the member
for the Shettleston Division of
Glasgow, fighting the last elec-
tion as a member of the L.L.P.
and defeating the official Labour
candidate, Mr. J. Marshall, by
14,000 votes, although his ma-
jority over the Conservative was
merely 771.

His career in Parliament,
which he first entered in 1930,
has been marked by stormy
scenes, the last of which ended in
his forcible removal from the
House of Commons and his sus-
pension for the rest of the ses-
sion.

He was imprisoned recently as
the result of the part he played
in the Glasgow riots. — Reuter.

SENSATIONAL DAY'S TRADING

BRITISH BONDS RISE
9 POINTS

WHEAT PRICES COLLAPSE IN
VIOLENT SELLING WAVE

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.

THE DELUGE OF SELLING WHICH SWEEP OVER WALL
STREET ON WEDNESDAY REACHED ALARMING PROPOR-
TIONS YESTERDAY, WHEN A SEMI-PANIC SET IN ON THE
NEW YORK AND CHICAGO MARKETS. SPECULATORS
RUSHED TO CUT THEIR LOSSES AS WHEAT PRICES PLUNG-
ED TO A NEW 1933 LOW LEVEL.

Trading reached a new high record with 8,120,000 shares
as against 7,463,000 shares on Wednesday. The latter figure
was the highest recorded since May, 1930.

The United States dollar soared to 4.57, an advance of 16 cents.
This rise, it is believed, is principally due to Britain's offer to exchange
£136,000,000 20-year, 5½ per cent gold bonds, outstanding
from the loan of £250,000,000 raised by the British Government in
the United States, in January, 1917, on the basis of \$260 2½ per cent
bonds repayable in London on February 1, 1937, for every £1,000
worth of gold bonds.

BRITISH DOLLAR BONDS WERE IN GREAT DEMAND
CLOSING AT 121½, AFTER HEAVY BUYING.

A semi-panic occurred in the Chi-
cago Wheat Pit yesterday, when
wheat prices in the worst fall of
the year, plunged below the dollar
line closing 14½ to 17 points down.

Rye fell 26 points, maize, 13
points and cotton 72 to 80 cents,
while the dollar jumped 16 cents to
4.57. The dollar jump is believed
to be the result of arbitrage buy-
ing in connection with the British
conversion offer.

British dollar bonds were
heavily bought and rose sensa-
tionally to close at 121½, an ad-
vance of nine points.

The New York Stock Market
yesterday replunged headlong
into declines ranging from three
to 11 points. Some alcohol hold-
ings slumped 20 points. — Reuter.

Canadian Market Stamped.

FUTURES SLUMP TO 82 CENTS.

Winnipeg, To-day.
The grain market here yester-
day stamped under heavy
stop-loss orders. Dollar wheat
vanished. December futures
were quoted as low as 82 cents
per bushel. — Reuter.

DENMARK LEAD IN DAVIS CUP

Greek Doubles Players
Beaten.

Copenhagen, To-day.
Denmark have taken the
lead in their qualifying
Davis Cup match against
Greece as the result of their
win the doubles yesterday.
Scores as called by Reuter:
Jacobson and Ubrich (Den-
mark) beat Stalios and Xydis
7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Earlier Results.
Jacobson (Denmark) beat
Stalios 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.
Xydis (Greece) beat Ulrich
4-6, 6-4, 10-12, 6-4, 6-1.

Austria have eliminated Spain
in the Second Round, and the re-
maining matches to be played
before August 20, are Holland
v. Rumania, Poland v. Italy,
Monaco v. Switzerland, Sweden
v. Belgium or Hungary, Norway
v. Yugoslavia, and Germany v.
Ireland. The Third Round will
be completed by September 3. —
Reuter.

RESTRICTIONS ON FLUCTUATIONS

Chicago To Study
Prices.

Chicago, To-day.

The Directors of the Board
of Trade have limited the grain
price fluctuations, for trading
as follows:—
Wheat, eight cents per bushel;
maize, five cents per bushel; oats,
four cents per bushel; rye, eight
cents per bushel; barley, five cents
per bushel.

They have also cancelled trading
in weekly privileges. — Reuter.

LIMITS IN MID-WEST TOWNS.

Chicago, To-day.

In the towns of Minneapolis
and Duluth, the following
limits on the fluctuations of
agricultural prices have been
ordered:—
Wheat, eight cents per bushel;
rye, eight cents per bushel; bar-
ley, five cents per bushel; corn,
five cents per bushel; oats, four
cents per bushel; flaxseed, 15 cents
per bushel. — Reuter.

\$1.63 A Bushel.

WHEAT PRICE FIXING LAW
IN FRANCE.

Paris.
The drastic French wheat price
fixing law became effective in
France and Algeria on July 15.

It provides that farmers
shall receive a minimum of at
least \$1.63 per bushel at the
present rate of exchange.

The heaviest penalties for viola-
tions are provided. Wheat im-
portation is prohibited for two
months.

6,000 ATTEND ROYAL GARDEN PARTY.

Many World Conference
Delegates Present.

London, To-day.

About 6,000 guests attended the
garden party given by Their
Majesties the King and Queen, at
Buckingham Palace, yesterday.
The annual event had a more than
usually international character ow-
ing to the presence of many of the
delegates at present in London for
the World Economic Conference.
— British Wireless Service.

SILVER FALLS WITH STOCKS ON WALL ST.

Industrials Decline 7.32
On Average.

"A TECHNICAL REACTION"

New York, To-day.

Heavy silver liquidation contin-
ued on Wall Street yesterday, the
market being influenced by the
acute weakness of securities and
commodities. Commission houses
were the chief sellers with the trade
and banks scale buying and doing
some short covering.

Industrial issues slumped a fur-
ther 7.32 points, closing at an aver-
age of 96.26, while rails dropped
4.45 to 49.66. Utilities declined
3.33 to 32.82, but bonds remained
steadier, dropping only an average
of .37 to 88.67.

Business saw 8,120,000 shares
change hands.

In their daily report, Messrs.
E. A. Pierce and Company,
through their local correspondents,
Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—

"In view of the unintermit-
ted rise, the mere fact that the
reaction has been so violent,
drastic and concentrated does
not signify and fundamental
change. In other words, the
business outlook is reassuring,
the stock market is all right."

"It is quite reasonable to ex-
pect more selling to-morrow. How-
ever, if this is the so-called techni-
cal reaction, some degree of equi-
librium should be reached within
the next two days and we do not
believe it is anything more than
technical."

(Continued on Page 7.)

BRITISH STOCK MARKET.

Improved Tone After
Easier Opening.

London, To-day.

The tone of the London stock
markets yesterday, after be-
ing easier in sympathy with
America, improved again.

Shanghai-Nanking Railway issues
declined ½ to 439½ but Tientsin-
Pukow Railway remained un-
changed at £20.25. War Loan, 3½
per cent remained steady at 98½.
Industrial issues showed little fluc-
tuation, although oils and miscel-
laneous issues had a slightly weak-
er tendency. — Reuter.

NEW DRY-DOCK AT SOUTHAMPTON

World's Largest To Be
Opened By King.

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH
ENGINEERING

London, To-day.

The world's largest dry-dock
will be opened at Southampton
next Wednesday when the Royal
yacht "Victoria" and "Albert",
with Their Majesties aboard, will
break the red, white and blue rib-
bon stretched across its entrance.

This new graving dock, which
cost over £200,000 is part of the
Southern Railway's £18,000,000 dock
extension scheme, and constitutes
one of most remarkable achieve-
ments in the history of British en-
gineering.

The dock holds 260,000 tons of
water, and the sea is kept back by
huge steel doors weighing 4,500 tons.
During its construction, in which
450,000 tons of concrete were used,
the sea was held away by a great
earth bank reinforced by a curtain
of steel. — British Wireless Ser-
vice.



The Latest photograph of
Chancellor Hitler.

ANGLO-SOVIET PARLEYS FOR TRADE PACT

Question Of Russian
Debts Raised.

SETTLEMENT DEMANDED BY
HOUSE OF LORDS

London, To-day.

In the House of Lords last even-
ing members inquired regarding the
basis on which the negotiations for
an Anglo-Russian trade agreement
would be conducted, and several of
their Lordships urged that before
concluding such an agreement a
condition precedent should be the
recognition by the Soviet Govern-
ment of public and private debts
owed to Great Britain.

Replying on the discussion
Lord Londonderry said that on
the general subject of the attitude
towards Russian trade he could
not agree with those who said
that they should wipe out Rus-
sian from their trade purview and
leave them to occupy their own
position in the world.

He said he could assure their
Lordships that negotiations with
the Soviet Government would be
carried out on an equitable basis
under which trade could be de-
veloped in a satisfactory man-
ner.

He could also assure the
House that no permanent
pact would be made without
a settlement of the Russian
debt. — British Wireless
Service.

Tariff Truce To
Continue.

NO INITIATIVES BEFORE
JUNE 12.

London, To-day.

Referring to the tariff truce in
Parliamentary answer yesterday the
Financial Secretary to the Treasury,
the Rt. Hon. Mr. L. Hore-Belisha,
said that under the terms of the
resolution adopted by the Organiza-
tion Committee of the World
Economic Conference the Govern-
ment concerned had agreed that they
would not adopt any new initiatives
(Continued on Page 5)

EUROPEAN BOY INJURED.

Warder's 5-Year-Old Son
Falls On His Head.

John English, aged 5, son of
Warder English, living at the
Government Quarters, Brecon
Point, fell from the verandah on
the second floor yesterday, receiv-
ing injuries to his head.
He was taken to the Government
Civil Hospital where he lies in a
critical condition.

JAPANESE ABUSE

BRITAIN
AND RUSSIA
ATTACKED

Virulent Press
Crusade.

EFFECT OF BRITISH TARIFF
INCREASES

Tokyo, July 21.

A crusade against Britain and
Russia, in which editorial abuse
sets itself no limits, is being con-
ducted by the Japanese Press.

London is their target because of
the increase in the tariff on im-
ports into India, and Moscow is
suffering because of a renewed
outburst against Communism shap-
ing itself.

Besides the two countries being
lampooned in the daily news-
papers and articles in the leading
Japanese magazines, posters, bit-
terly denouncing Britain and de-
manding a severance of diploma-
tic relations with Russia, are
being placarded.

Foreign quarters view these
journalistic eruptions calmly as
one of the virulent outbursts of
xenophobia which, they assert,
the Japanese Press chronically
displays.

With Britain and Russia
in disfavour, America is now
basking in the rather unac-
customed sunshine of enu-
stic tributes from writers
who not long ago were more
inclined to hurl verbal brick-
bats at that country.

Observers believe the campaign
against Britain will be quickly sus-
pended if satisfactory agreements
are reached as result of the pro-
posed trade parleys in Simla or Lon-
don, while the termination or con-
tinuance of the vilification of the
Soviet is likely to depend large-
ly on the outcome of the pre-
sent negotiations for the sale of the
Chinese Eastern Railway. — Reuter.

JAPANESE TRADE COMPETITION

"Colonies Will Protect
British Interests."

200 PER CENT INCREASE IN
DUTY ESTIMATED

London, To-day.

During a motion for ad-
journment, the House of Com-
mons yesterday discussed the
Japanese competition in silk
and cotton.

The Secretary of State for
the Colonies, Sir Philip Cun-
liffe-Lister, admitted that the
preferences given by the Colo-
nies were quite inadequate to
cope with the competition, as
in some cases Colonial duties
would have to be increased
200 per cent.

He was certain that if the
present negotiations with Ja-
pan are unsuccessful, the Colo-
nies will take steps to pro-
tect British interests. — Reuter.

KING FESAL LEAVES LONDON

London, To-day.

His Majesty King Fesal of Iraq,
accompanied by his Staff and Lord
Chamberlain, left London, by the
Continental boat train for Switzer-
land, yesterday. — British Wireless
Service.



The WOMAN'S Page



Safeguard Your Health on Holiday.

You cannot exercise careful supervision of your food on holiday as you can at home. In any case the change of food, water and air often upset you for a few days. A safeguard against stomach and intestinal troubles is easily obtained in Pinkettes. This natural, all-vegetable laxative cleanser away any harmful substance eaten before it has time to do harm. Keep yourself fit on holiday by an occasional dose. Pinkettes are obtainable from chemists everywhere.

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Dry Cleaning At Home

Some Hints For The Amateur.

FRESHENING FROCKS

How spick and span we should always look if we devoted one evening every week to cleaning and generally looking after our clothes! But not many of us are able to give our clothes this constant attention, and then just as we are going out we find there is some little flaw which manages to spoil our whole appearance. It may be a grubby collar, a dusty coat—but whatever it is if you can spare ten minutes before going out you can put matters right and go out feeling that your appearance is not letting you down.

The first thing, of course, is to see that your clothes are properly brushed. A dry brush often leaves the material still looking dusty, but if it is slightly dampened with water containing a little methylated spirits, dust and any threads or hairs adhering to the material disappear in a marvellous way. Don't forget that it is easier to brush clothes if they are spread over a hard surface, such as a table.

Use Spirits.

Methylated spirits alone will remove watermarks very successfully. If a garment has become spotted with rain, just dab the marks with methylated spirits on a clean cloth, and then with another clean dry cloth, continue to dab until the marks disappear.

Greasy coat collars should also be brushed, but with petrol or a non-inflammable cleaning spirit. Never use petrol unless you can use it out of doors. By brushing on the cleaning spirit or petrol, much less is absorbed by the cloth, the smell does not linger and you can wear the garment in quite a short time. The best way of getting rid of a petrol or other cleaning smell is to hang the article in a warm room.

Shiny patches will also respond to the right kind of brushing. Use a mixture of one tablespoonful of ammonia to one pint of water and use a really stiff brush. This provides an excellent temporary cure. Shine on material means that the surface has been worn away, so the water and ammonia treatment will have to be repeated from time to time.

For Gloves.

Is there anything more annoying than to have several slightly soiled pairs of gloves and not one really spotless pair to wear? Pull one your gloves, button them up, and then, starting at the fingertips, rub them all over with an ordinary piece of india-rubber. Have a really big piece and see that it is clean and soft.

There is also a special kind of rubber, sold by chemists, which is used for cleaning soiled felt hats. This is very useful for removing ordinary dirt, but if it is the back of the hat which has become greasy it should be brushed in the same way as a soiled coat collar.

A creased frock or a pleated skirt which is losing its pleats can be quickly freshened even if you haven't time to get to work with an iron and a damp cloth. Just shake it thoroughly for ten minutes in front of a hot fire and watch the creases coming out and

FASHION LEADER FAVOURS GREY.

Skirts Pleated For Fullness.

RUCHED NECK LINES.

Maggie Rouff is working hard with grey for the summer season. She puts with it striped-grey and garnetred necktie silk, this material being used for short loose jackets with horizontal stripes. The skirts are cut straight with deep box pleats opening out from the knees to the hem in fan-shaped fullness; the pleats behind are deeper and fuller than in front.

When morning skirts are not pleated they are shaped to flow as the materials are cut. Little jackets when taken off reveal dresses with bodices which have many devices to give a graceful width to the shoulders and to cut the straight line of the back, as when a tuck runs at a sailor-collared line from the shoulders, or frills stand out from the shoulder line and run down the back to the waist. The neck lines are softly ruched and fastened together in front.

The ruche may be narrow or quite thick so as to form a ruffle. One is made of grey and red necktie silk. Sleeves may be short and full with cuffs turned back, with frills and ruffles, with looped draperies, or plain and of three-quarter length widening at the hem. Silk fringe makes elbow sleeves on a pale-blue blouse; over it goes a bolero with black silk fringe sleeves.

FOR SHINY SILVER

Solid silver can be quickly cleaned if boiled in a solution of bicarb. soda in an aluminium pan. A chemical change takes place and the silver is made like new, while the aluminium is not affected.

and the pleats falling back into place. An even better plan for a very crushed frock is to hang it up in the bathroom, turn on the hot-water tap and close the door.



Keeping Clothes Aired

Inside as Well as Outside Must Be Dried.

Well-aired clothes are necessary to good health and hygiene. How many women realise this fact?

They will put sheets and pillow cases to air in a lump before the kitchen fire—hanging them on a guard or clothes-horse at night—and go to bed serenely sure that their duty to the household, so far as airing goes is adequately performed.

The fire is low and soon goes out. The outsides of the sheets, towels and pillow cases are aired, true—but what about the insides? Even at the risk of a certain amount of creasing, every sheet, every pillow case, every garment that has been washed should be turned inside out and the whole of each subjected to the drying influence of a fire or a warm room.

Damp sheets spell colds, bronchitis, rheumatism, influenza and other ills, while damp body-linen accounts for the same sort of troubles.

On Bright Days.

If the day is a bright dry one, clothes should be allowed to hang in the sun, for sun and wind not only dry but also disinfect linens and woolsens.

When the clothes are aired and ready to be put away see that the chest of drawers or cupboard in which they are stored is not placed against an outside wall.

You cannot guarantee that such a wall will be dry, and, if it is not, a certain amount of moisture must penetrate to the clothes.

Always have furniture in which clothes are stored in a dry, warm position in the room, and your linens and woolsens will keep aired.

When drying woolsens after washing do not put them before a big fire. Moderate heat with an old bath towel beneath them to absorb the moisture is best.

SUMMER BEAUTY HINT.

Vinegar For Sun-kist Maidens.

Summer is coming on and sun-tan becomes a problem. Most every one wants a golden tan, but there are many who cannot risk staying in the sun too long. For those the best aid is a vinegar rubdown. Vinegar makes the sunburn turn a deep brown, but only a small amount should be used. Too much vinegar won't do the trick.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

(Serving three)

Breakfast

Grapefruit

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream

Buttered Toast Coffee

Luncheon

Peanut Butter Sandwiches Tea

Diced Chilled Fruit Sugar Cookies

Dinner

Creamed Celery and Eggs Somerset

Buttered Carrots

Bread Butter

Lettuce Lenox French Dressing

Cherry Cobbler Coffee

Creamed Celery And Eggs Somerset

2 tablespoons butter.

4 tablespoons flour.

2 cups milk.

2 hard cooked eggs, sliced.

1/2 cup cooked celery.

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

1/4 teaspoon salt.

1/4 teaspoon paprika.

1/4 teaspoon chopped onions.

Melt butter. Add flour and when mixed add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of ingredients. Cook two minutes.

Lenox French Dressing.

1 teaspoon salt.

1 teaspoon dry mustard.

1 teaspoon celery seed.

1 teaspoon paprika.

4 tablespoons sugar.

5 tablespoons vinegar.

1/4 cup salad oil.

2 tablespoons catsup.

1 tablespoon chili sauce.

Mix ingredients in deep bowl.

Beat two minutes. Chill. Beat and serve.

Cherry Cobbler.

2 cups stoned cherries.

2/3 cup sugar.

1 tablespoon flour.

1 tablespoon lemon juice.

1/4 teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons butter.

1/2 cup water.

Blend cherries, sugar and flour.

Add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow, buttered baking dish.

Crust.

1 1/2 cups flour.

1 teaspoon baking powder.

1/4 teaspoon salt.

5 tablespoons lard.

1/3 cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Add milk. When soft dough forms pat it out and fit over cherries. Make three holes in top. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm or cold.

A DRYING HINT

Hang your frocks up by the underarm seam, just near the sleeve. They will dry without losing shape at the hem.

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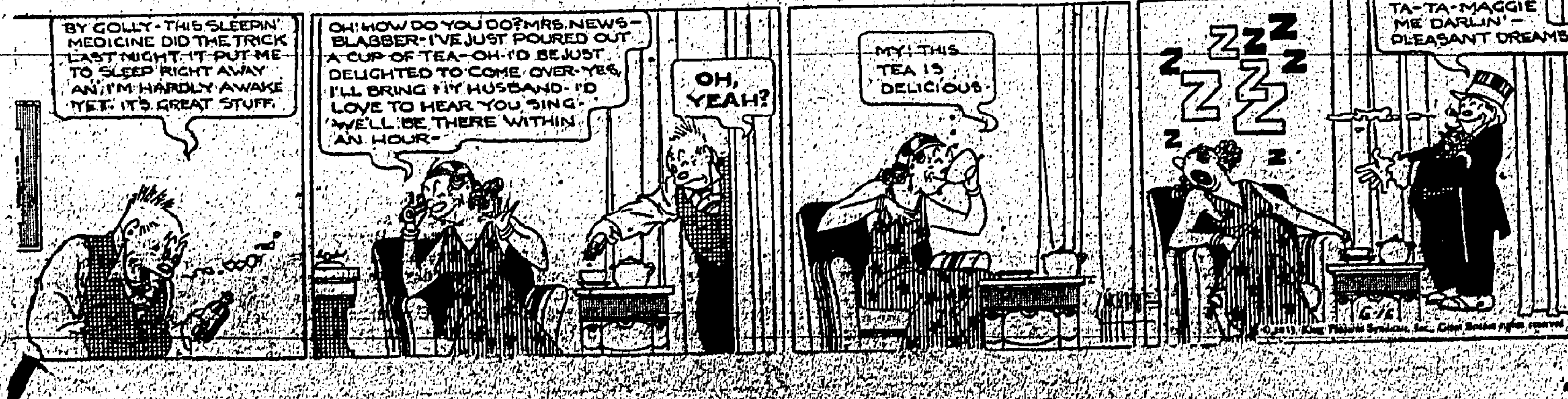
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chine, Bridge Telegraph, Steering
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Auction

ON
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at Godown No. 18, The Hong Kong
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Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods
Comprising:—

Plate Cuttings, Glat and Angie
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wood Timber, Tobacco Leaf,
Chlorate of Potash, Sq. Nail Rods,
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Hong Kong, the 20th July, 1933.

BRIDGE NOTES

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

STILL A GUESS

I recently received a very inter-
esting hand from Mr. Lewis E.
Ayres, one of Philadelphia's lead-
ing players. It is a hand on
which the Declarer quite correctly
lays the "ground" work for an
elimination play. However, when
this is done he is now faced with
a complete guess as to which hand
to throw in for the successful cul-
mination of the coup. The hand,
a very interesting one indeed, fol-
lows:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North
Spades—3
Hearts—A 4 2
Diamonds—Q J 10 8 6 5 3
Clubs—Q 2

West
Spades—J 10 3
Hearts—J 10 9 8 7 6
Diamonds—A 2
Clubs—K 8 7 3

East
Spades—K Q 9 6 5 4
Hearts—Q
Diamonds—7
Clubs—J 10 8 6 5

South
Spades—A 7 2
Hearts—K 5 3
Diamonds—A K 9 4 2
Clubs—A 4

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table
refer to numbered explanatory
paragraphs).

South	West
1 Diamonds	Pass
3NT	Pass
6 Diamonds	Pass
North	East
2 Diamonds (1)	2 Spades
5 Diamonds (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass

1—North suspects South's dia-
mond bid to be a psychic and
therefore withholds two Raises
to see what South has to say.
2—North now knows that South's
Opening bid was sound after
the three notrump bid, which,
of course, is a very strong bid.
He therefore gives the full
strength of his hand in the
Raise to five diamonds.

On the play West opened the
heart Knave; South won the trick,
drew the trump and trumped two
spades in the Dummy. A second
round of hearts now disclosed the
distribution of that suit to him.
The hand was perfectly eliminated,
but Declarer still had a guess. He
could either play West for the
King of clubs and throw him in
with a heart, in which case a heart
return would give him a ruff and
discard, or else West would
be forced to lead away from the
club King; or, if East had the
club King, the play of the Ace,
followed by a small club would
force East, who had no more
hearts left, to lead a card which
would give the necessary ruff and
discard. Mr. Ayres, due to East's
Overall of two spades, placed the
club King in the East hand and
accordingly played the Ace and a
small club. West, of course, won
the trick and cashed a heart trick,
which set the contract. The win-
ning play, of course, would have
been to throw West in with the
heart—a most interesting situa-
tion.

TO-MORROW'S HAND.

The bidding and play of the hand
printed below will be discussed
to-morrow.
South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North
Spades—J 4
Hearts—A K J 7 6
Diamonds—Q 3
Clubs—J 10 3 2

West
Spades—K 10 6 5 3
Hearts—4 3
Diamonds—J 9 8
Clubs—9 8

East
Spades—A 9 8 7
Hearts—8 2
Diamonds—A 2
Clubs—Q 7 6 5 4

South
Spades—Q 2
Hearts—Q 10 9 5
Diamonds—A K 10 7 6
Clubs—A K

Study the hand, decide how you
would bid and play it, and then
compare the results you obtain
with those shown in to-morrow's
article.

A BID THAT WON A SLAM

Although the caliber of play at
Bridge throughout the country is
always improving, clever bidders
can still put something over on less
astute opponents. On the accom-
panying hand, the South players
made a bid which should not pos-
sibly fool good opponents, but in
this case, to quote my friend who
sent in the hand, "East was a lady
who will never lead the suit that
the opponents bid."

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North
Spades—J 4
Hearts—A K J 7 6
Diamonds—Q 3
Clubs—J 10 3 2

West
Spades—K 10 6 5 3
Hearts—4 3
Diamonds—J 9 8 5
Clubs—9 8

East
Spades—A 9 8 7
Hearts—8 2
Diamonds—A 2
Clubs—Q 7 6 5 4

South
Spades—Q 2
Hearts—Q 10 9 5
Diamonds—A K 10 7 6
Clubs—A K

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table
refer to numbered explanatory
paragraphs).

South	West
1 Diamond	Pass
2 Spades (1)	Pass
5 Hearts (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass
North	East
1 Heart	Pass
3 Hearts	Pass
6 Hearts (3)	Pass

1—This is an old trick, origin-
ated by leading tournament
stars some years ago. South
bids two spades, realizing that
a Slam can probably be made
at hearts if spades are not
opened.

2—Confident that the foundation
has been soundly built, South
now asks his partner to bid a
Slam on any sight additional
values.

3—North responds on the basis of
the diamond Queen, as he knows
that South's diamond suit will
probably afford the necessary
discards.

On the play of the hand East
opened a club, and after the trumps
were drawn, the diamond suit
afforded two discards of North's

CAN READ AND SEW
AT 100

Aged Australian Retains
Full Faculties.

NEVER NEEDED A DOCTOR

Melbourne, Victoria.

One hundred years old, Miss
Catherine Cronin, living at West
Parkville, Victoria, can read,
sew, and sign her name without
the aid of spectacles. She ap-
preciates the wireless, lives on a
normal diet, and seldom goes to
bed before 10 p.m.

Miss Cronin is in complete
command of all her faculties,
and since babyhood — she was
born in County Cork — has never
had the attention of a doctor.
At her birthday party, there
were 12 nieces and nephews, 51
grand-nieces, and a grand
nephew and great-grand-nephew.

Miss Cronin once lived in a
cottage in the grounds of Mel-
bourne's first Government House
in Jolimont, after Governor Lat-
robe and Sir Charles Hotham
had completed their terms of
office. In those days she said,
the whole neighbourhood was
rural.

"You have a wonderful
memory," she was told.
"Thank God I have," came
the rejoinder, "for I can boss
every one of my relations."

Miss Cronin says that she
has followed cricket keenly since
Dr. W. G. Grace paid his first
visit, when she saw him play.

On New Year's Eve she saw
the New Year in and went to
bed at 2 a.m. — Reuter.

MADRID POLICE
FATALITIES

100 Plain-Clothes Men
Killed.

OFTEN MISTAKEN FOR
CRIMINALS

Madrid.
The archives of Madrid's
"Scotland Yard" reveal that the
life of a plain-clothes policeman
in the capital is not a happy one.
A bomb in the Calle Alcala has
accounted for the hundredth
death in this corps.

Since its establishment 25
years ago, hundreds of these
detectives have been placed out
of action by serious wound caused
not by the men they were at-
tempting to capture but by the
crowd or passers-by who took
them for criminals.

They have been chased by night
watchmen, shot at by civil
guards, and mobbed by indignant
onlookers forgetting that detec-
tives wear plain clothes.

Recently in a town noted for
its Catholic sentiments, a detec-
tive was obliged to draw his re-
volver to reduce a malefactor to
obedience in the public thorough-
fare. By crying out that he was
a monk in mufti, the man was
able to draw an angry crowd
eager to protect the servant of
the Church. The detective bare-
ly escaped with his life.—Reuter.

losing spades, and seven-odd were
made. Obviously a spade lead
would have set the Slam contract.
Of course, it is quite possible that
even without South's two spade
bid, East might not have opened
the spade. At any rate, South knew
his opponent and took this extra
insurance against the killing Open-
ing being made.

Radio

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be
broadcast to-day from the Hong
Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W.
on a wavelength of 355 metres (845
K.C.s.)

12.30 p.m.—European programme
Victor & E.M.V. records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-
port.
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.
2 p.m.—Close Down.
4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro-
gramme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European programme.
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-
tions, etc.
7.15-7.45 p.m.—Band Selections.
All Hands.
Anchors Aweigh.
United States Navy Band B2778.
Semper Fidelis March (Souza).
The Bell of St. Mals (Rimmer).
Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards
B2647.

7.15-8 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestral—
The Grasshopper's Dance.
La Sesta.
The Palladium Orch. C1814.

Song—
I've Always Wanted to Call You my
Sweetheart.
If I Didn't Miss You.
Gracie Fields (Comed.) B2914.

Orchestral—
Song of the Drum—Selection.
New Mayfair Orch. C2143.

Piano Solo—
Southology.
Intangibility.
Joe Sanders 24033.

Song—
Cryin' for the Carolines.
Blue Eyes.
Johnny Marvin (Comed.) 22302.
Make Love the King.
I Called to Say Good-night.
Russ Columbo & His Orch. 24195.

Song—
The World Laughs On.
Red Lips Unkissed.
Eric Bertner (Tenor) B4855.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Re-
port.

8.30-10 p.m.—Two Duets by Winnie
Melville and Derek Oldham.
(a) Nocturne (Chopin arr. Bealey).
(b) What is Done.
(From Lilas Domino—Cuvillier).
8.10-10 p.m.—Classical Programme.

Orchestral—
Coronation March from
"The Prophet" (Meyerbeer).
Was March of the Priests from
(Athalie) (Mendelssohn).
Philharmonic Symphony Orch. of
New York 7104.

Song—
Mingono—"I'm Fair Titled".
Tales of Hoffmann—"Doll Song".
Marion Talley (Soprano) 6713.
Quintette in F Minor (G. Franck).
played by Alfred Cortet and the
International String Quartet
H-38.

Song—Rhinegold—"The Golden Sun-
light Gleameth".
Frederick Schorr (Baritone) 6788.
Beethoven's Symphony in E Flat
Major No. 3 "Eroica" played by
the Philharmonic Symphony Or-
chestra of New York M-115.
10-10.30 p.m.—A Relay from
Davenport.

"Memories"
A Seaside Entertainment presented
by Harry Hudson.
(This programme will be continued
until 11 p.m. if reception proves
satisfactory.)
(All records in the above European
Local Programmes are kindly
supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie
& Co.)
10.35 p.m.—Rugby Press News—
Close Down.

WHY CAMBRIDGE WINS
French Newspaper's View On
Boat Race

Paris.
The superiority of Cambridge
crews over those of Oxford in
the boat-race for the last decade
is explained for the first time in
Le Populaire, the French Socialist
newspaper.

The writer says that Oxford
is the temple of aristocratic
youth whose sluggish blood pro-
vides athletic talent far below
that of Cambridge which is re-
cruited from men of more hum-
ble origins.

Cambridge men are drawn from
a less ancient stock, so that the
boat-race has become an annual
match between two Englands in
which the England of yesterday
is now regularly beaten.—Reu-
ter.

PIONEER WORK IN
NEW GUINEA

Gold Valued At \$80,000
Taken Every Month.

AIR COMPANIES COMPETING
FOR THE TRAFFIC

Salomoa, New Guinea.

It is difficult adequately to
describe the impression creat-
ed on a visitor viewing for the
first time the Bulolo, Wau and
Edie Creek goldfields. In the
heart of the jungle, hinterland
barbarism has been overthrown
and wild country converted into
modern townships. Savages
have been transformed into
miners within five years.

Try and picture in your mind
what has been done.

Yesterday the jungle echoed to
the menacing growl of the
war drums and the screams of
the headhunters. To-day there
is, instead, a clatter of huge
dredges, and the deep-throated
roar of giant monoplanes.

Yesterday, painted cannibals
wearing feather headdresses,
held dances, feasts and initia-
tion ceremonies. To-day, in-
stead, the same savages, grimy,
wearing battered felt hats, are
working under the direction of a
handful of whites, and are using
the latest machinery to win gold
from the earth.

Hospitals in Jungle.

Surrounded by the jungle
there are hospitals and comfort-
able bungalows equipped with
radio, gramophones, pianos, elec-
tric light, and great mining ma-
chines weighing hundreds of
tons.

Yet there is no road through
the towering mountains to these
tropic goldfields. Everything
has been brought in by aero-
plane. Nothing like it has been
done in the world before.

Sweeping to 8,000 feet over
densely wooded ranges and
steep ravines, the planes cov-
ered within an hour the journey
from Salomoa, which would take
the fastest native carrier an
arduous week to perform.

Courageous Pioneers.
Fearlessness, resource and an
indomitable spirit has been
shown by the pioneer miner, and
equal qualities by the airmen
who conducting the services on
which depends the ability to
operate the fields.

No wonder their joint achieve-
ments are the marvel of en-
gineers and aviators, the world
over.

Twelve years have passed
since "Shark Eye" Park, a man
who had a magic power to travel
in safety alone among the fer-
cest natives first discovered gold
on Koranga Creek, a tributary
of the Bulolo River, and it was
Bill Royal, penniless and
desperate, after years of misfor-
tune, who struck phenomenally
rich deposits at the head of Edie
Creek.

It is only six years since
Lieutenant Mustard flew
the first plane—an old
DH37, purchased cheaply
from the Commonwealth
from Lee to Wau.

Yet to-day, two big companies,
the Bulolo Gold Dredging Ltd.,
and the New Guinea Goldfields,
and a smaller company, called
Daydown, and numerous syndi-
cates, are working these fields
and gold worth \$80,000 is go-
ing to the coast monthly.

The output is second only
to Western Australia and
is steadily increasing.

To-day half a dozen aerial
companies are competing for the
traffic. The largest is Guinea
Airways Ltd.—Reuter.

POP — Pop's Lying Habit Was Formed Early In Life.

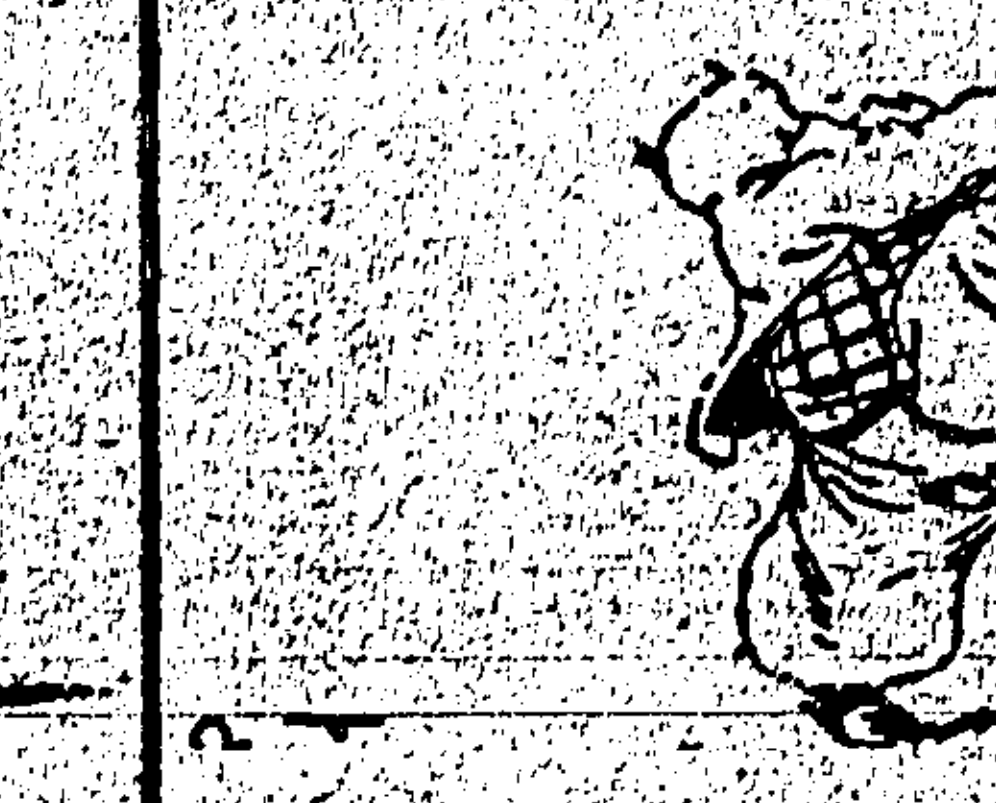
THE ONLY TIME I WAS
REPRIMAND IN SCHOOL
WAS FOR TELLING THE
TRUTH!



WELL,
IT
CERTAINLY
CURED
YOU!



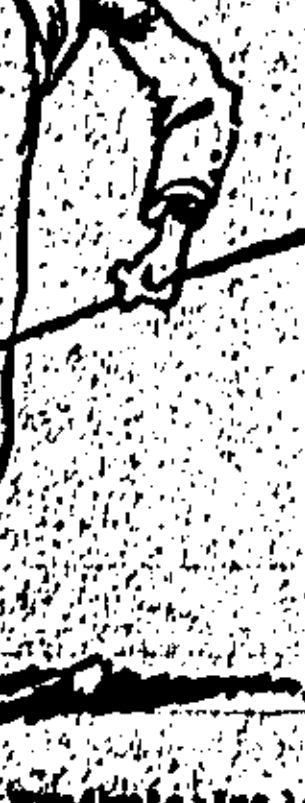
WELL,
IT
CERTAINLY
CURED
YOU!



WELL,
IT
CERTAINLY
CURED
YOU!



WELL,
IT
CERTAINLY
CURED
YOU!



TALKIE TALKS

by Diane

"ZOO IN BUDAPEST" IS EXQUISITE AND UNLIKE ANY FILM YET SEEN**GERMAN STARS WILL CHARM IN "RONNY" AT THE CENTRAL.****Keaton And Durante Bring Laughter in "What—No Beer."**

The British press are unanimous in their praise of "Zoo in Budapest," and it has had a record run at the New Gallery Cinema. I think it different from anything I have yet seen. Jesse Lasky, the famous Producer, started with Fox by giving something outstanding. He, with Rowland V. Lee, the Director, and Lee Garmes the principal photographer deserve the highest praise.

The story is romantic and dramatic, played against an animal background. The simple love story of Zani (Gene Raymond) whose love for animals gets him so often into trouble, and Eve, (Loretta Young), a runaway from an orphan asylum, is exquisitely told and played to perfection. Gene Raymond has never done better, in a part dear to the heart of an actor, he rarely leaves the screen.

Miss Young has little opportunity to shine, but is certainly lovely. I noticed the name of Francis Rich in the cast, daughter of the pretty Irene, and O. P. Heggie turns in a good performance as the Director of the Zoo. A special word of praise for the small boy Wallie Albright who shares the adventures with Zani and Eve, and is mostly responsible for the trouble that ensues. I too, wanted to be with the animals and the people who had become so dear to me.

The last two reels, when the elephants trample down the cages, letting loose the wild animals, will surely thrill everyone. What strikes one in this film as out of the ordinary, is that it does not depend upon dialogue for success. Music replaces speech, and perfectly lovely photography is more eloquent than words. Studies of animals and birds follow one another across the screen. I am enthusiastic, but such art is worth it.

In London, I hear the previous audience gave tremendous applause, not for the acting, but for the camera work. Lee Garmes won the 1932 Academy Award for "Shanghai Express." We have seen his work in "City Streets," "Scarface" and shortly in "Smilin' Through."

Often a camera man in his advice to the Director can make or mar a scene, and one hardly realizes how much depends on this branch of the great art in picture making. I have only one fault in the film. WHY, Budapest? when all the artists speak with American accents. It might as well have been Hoboken.

Take my advice, and see this beautiful piece of filmcraft, which MUST prove popular entertainment with young and old of all nations. (King's).

"What—No Beer."

Jimmy Durante is a natural comedian. His wholehearted sincerity in every part he plays, however small, constitutes his strongest appeal. He is one of the most popular comedians on stage or screen to-day.

In "What—No Beer" the rather clever clowning of Buster Keaton

is swamped by the boisterous humour of Jimmy. This is Keaton's farewell to M. G. M. He did not favour being out-classed. The story is about two innocents, who start to make beer before it is legal and find themselves bottleggers.

It is fairly elaborately staged. But it is really funny, well-timed, rough house and full of new ideas and gags. It seems a pity that such an intelligent actress as the young English girl Phyllis Barry who scored so big in "Cynara" with Ronald Colman, should make her first appearance here in farce. She is bewitching and can wear the gowns. This is not a masterpiece, but it gives almost continuous laughter. (Queen's).

"Ronny." "Ronny" is a German operetta with catchy pleasant music, an attractive heroine in the person of Katha von Nagy, and a fascinating hero, Willy Fritsch, who should capture the hearts of the local flappers, as he does on the Continent. It would be absurd to compare this Ufa production with "Tell me to-night."

Fritsch sings very little, but he is natural and charming. The dialogue is in German, but the English titles make it perfectly understandable.

The story is slight and reminiscent of my earliest memories, when pretty girls appeared from nowhere to dance with toy-like soldiers who danced anytime and anywhere.

The Prince of Perusa has written an opera, and Ronny, the designer is sent with the costumes. She arrives to find herself forced to take the place of the leading lady, and gains the affections of the Prince.

This is exactly the wish of his Ministers, who desire another Madame Pompadour to take the mind of the Prince off affairs of State. The fade-out shows us here and heroine in each others arms and we presume the lady shares his heart and his throne, in the custom of the Royalist days in France. Quite enjoyable and—there is Willy Fritsch. (Central).

Good news. Ralph Lynn and Winifred Shottler are together in "Just my Luck," a screen adaptation of their Aldwych success.

The story is funny enough, it's a little thin in places. A timid music master acquires a superiority complex, becomes a new man, and wins his girl. It does not matter whether Ralph—(he pronounces it Raif) is the monocled silly-ass, or a cocksure bouncer, he still hands us many laughs. Vera Pearce, the big Australian who was liked in "Yes, Mr. Brown," and Robertson Hare are the principal helpers in the picture. (Central).

"Humanity." "Humanity" with Ralph Morgan, Boots Mallory and Irene Ware provides average emotional entertainment, sincerely done, with self-sacrifice as the basis of the plot. It is quite well acted, but by no means a first-rater. (King's).

"Little Damsel."

The coming attractions to the Central Theatre include a musical comedy that should prove a winner—Anna Neagle in "Little Damsel." The music is by Noel Coward and Ray Noble, with lyrics by Anona Winn, famous Radio and Columbia record singer. This is followed by Pola Negri and Roland Young in her only American talkie. "A Woman Commands" It is not so good I hear but Pola should be worth seeing. Leslie Howard, Anne Harding and Myrna Loy in the stage triumph "Animal Kingdom"—THIS IS a film that will remain in your memory.

Coming To The Queen's. Two crooks try to go straight, and herein lies the interesting story of "Strictly Personal."

Louis Calhern whom we liked in "Afraild to Talk," and "Penalty of Fame" has a good acting part. Dorothy Jordan, Eddie Quillan, Olive Tell, Marjorie Rambeau and others make this Paramount release snappy and worth seeing (Queen's).

"Platinum Blonde." "The Platinum Blonde" gives one the feeling of having been well entertained. It has everything. Excellent direction, dialogue, youth, beauty, comedy and drama, plus the acting of the late Robert Williams, as the wise-cracking reporter who falls in love with and marries the blonde (naturally) in the capable hands of the original Jean Harlow.

Loretta Young makes her small part conspicuous as the girl who loves him always. Donald Dillaway, Louise Closser Hale, Walter Catlett, Edmund Breese and others are good, but young Williams makes his part the stellar character. His passing is doubly deplored in that it cut short what promised to be a most brilliant career. He steals the picture, and you leave the theatre remembering this young actor.

The pace is tremendously fast, and there is not a dull moment. GOOD entertainment NOT to be missed. (Queen's).

The Age Of Consent.

"The Age of Consent" introduces Dorothy Wilson, the ex-tyrist, to us. The best performances come from the old-timers, Richard Cromwell and Eric Linden. The action takes place in a co-educational College in the United States. Arline Judge, does fairly well as the pretty waitress who causes trouble. (Central).

At The Star. Warren William makes an appearance in "Sky-scraper Souls."

In this picture Verree Teasdale steals the feminine honours from Maureen O'Sullivan. Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Sally Eilers, Lew Ayres, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Victor Jory are to be seen in the film that has captured the world "State Fair"—A census taker recently in the States reveals this play to have been THE winner of the past season. Coming to the Star. Strongly advised.

I'M TELLING YOU

"Be Mine to-night" is the biggest sensation of any British release yet seen in the States. I hear that it ran for over ten weeks at a theatre in Los Angeles which is quite a record. Kiepusa is reported to have signed to Universal, who plan to exploit him as the Caruso of the screen. With a Hollywood grooming he should develop into an international star of the standing of Chevalier.

Pola Negri will star in a French film, then return to the stage.

Poor little Edwina Booth who will be remembered as the White Queen in "Trader Horn" is dying of the disease she contracted in East Africa.

Ben Turpin has opened a restaurant in San Francisco. Benita Hume and Elizabeth Allan are receiving high praise for their work in the M. G. M. release "Looking Forward." Benita Hume rather annoyed the Press by her remarks about the 50 per cent "Cut" in salaries. She stated that she is not out for career—but money. She is now at work at Paramount with Cary Grant.

Jackie Cooper is happy in his new Beverly Hills mansion with his new father.

"Hollywood Revue of 1933" will contain ALL the artists employed by M. G. M.

Gadbury, Austin Motors, Jurgens etc, are engaging directors like Anthony Asquith, and actors like Gordon Barker to act in "Shorts," which combine pleasure and advertising in pleasantly told little stories.

Bert Wheeler who flew with his partner—Bob Woolsey from Java over India to Egypt, left Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey there to enjoy the

2,000 Gravestones Destroyed**Chinese Cemetery At Aplichau.****GAOL SENTENCE AND FINE****Attendant's Scheme To Obtain Excess Payment.**

Details of the destruction of nearly 2,000 graves, and the complete disorder of the gravesites to the extent that it was now impossible to identify the graves at the Chinese Cemetery at Aplichau, was told to the Court this morning at the Central Magistracy by Detective Sergeant Elston in charging Chan Kau, a Chinese mortuary attendant, with malicious damage.

The defendant pleaded guilty and a fine of \$25, to be paid to the Treasury, in default one month's hard labour, and in addition two months' hard labour, was imposed.

It was stated that the defendant was engaged by the Tung Wah Hospital to remove the remains of the Aplichau Cemetery to another resting place to prepare the site of the new Government Civil Hospital. The defendant reported that over 23,000 sets had been removed. The authorities became suspicious at the large number and decided to make investigations, the defendant, it is alleged, went to the cemetery with a gang of men and uprooted nearly 2,000 graves and threw the gravestones over the side of the hill in order to deceive the authorities.

In his work the defendant had only removed about 12,000 sets and would have been paid over \$10,000 in excess of the sum to which he was entitled.

The sexton of the cemetery has since disappeared and it is believed that he was in hand with the defendant, said Sergeant Elston.

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs

Sphinx, flew to Amsterdam and was in London in June, meets his partner in the early Autumn to start work for Radio—Owing to the deplored fact that it is almost impossible to find good GAG writers, they will only do two pictures a year instead of five.

Bert, in an interview with film Weekly says there is a fortune in writing gags, and frankly stated that worry and effort lies behind every new laugh. Harold Lloyd will pay any price, but the comedians like Ed Wynn, Eddie Cantor who are also on the Radio, engage for weekly salaries the best-known gag men, and comedians are finding it doubly hard all the time, to obtain visual and physical jokes as well as verbal ones.

Janet Gaynor, for the first time is living in a house she furnished, and this time in Beverly Hills. She also possesses a bungalow in Honolulu.

No bids seemed to come the way of Gloria Swanson while in Hollywood—Too many new stars have taken her place. She is now in Paris with her children. Marquise de la Falaise—(Constance Bennett to you) is waiting the return of husband Hank—from his sojourn in the South Seas, where, with her money, he is producing a travelogue. She is now with Eileen Percy and adopted son Peter in Honolulu.—Has signed to the Newly formed Organization—Schenk-Zennuck—which will be known as TWENTIETH CENTURY PICTURES.—Here is wishing the new company good luck. They have made a capital start by capturing Bennett, Arliss and Loretta Young, and will produce only twelve pictures a year.

The Rod la Rocques were visiting London, and plan to return to pictures in Hollywood.—Walter Widup, English operatic star has been engaged to appear with Depe Danfels in "She wanted her man"—These titles so alike are confusing. Jean Harlow and Clark Gable are appearing "He was her Man."—Warner Bros announce that "Wonderbar" with Al Jolson, Adolphe Menjou, Bette David, Mrs. Jolson (Ruby Keeler) Anne Dvorak and others will help to make this as great a triumph as the original stage version was on the Continent. Allison Skipworth will do four new pictures for Paramount in a short while. Miriam Jordan, who is with Spencer Tracy in "Shanghai Madness" has changed her name to Mimi.—Sylvia Sydney will be Chevalier's leading lady in "The Way to Love"—Irene Vanbrugh will make her talkie debut with Edmund Gwenn in "Head of the Family." Henry Victor who speaks German the same as English has returned to British films.—We will not be seeing Richard Barthelmess in his latest, as it concerns a pit-fighter who becomes involved with two young Chinese slave girls, and will Mrs. Woolsey there to enjoy the

regarded the case very seriously, he said, as the Tung Wah Hospital had engaged the defendant to bury the graves with the customary Chinese rites, which he had not done.

The urns were broken, and due to the disorder the gravesites could not be replaced. Sometimes a corresponding ticket was to be found in an urn and in such a case the grave could be identified.

The Tung Wah Hospital, said Sergeant Elston, had replaced about half of the urns and gravestones free of cost to the Government. The remainder would cost about \$100. The defendant had no money, but he would have had if the swindle had been successful, he said.

ANGLO-SOVIET PARLEYS FOR TRADE PACT

(Continued from Page 1).

In the matter of tariffs before June 12, or during the proceedings of the Conference, except in the case of any individual Government power being permitted to withdraw at any time after July 31 1933, on giving one month's notice to that effect.

He said that in the view of the British Government, Governments which subscribed to that resolution remained bound by its terms during any adjournment of the conference, unless its proceedings had been finally concluded.—British Wireless Service.

SUNDAY AT THE CENTRAL

ANOTHER BEN TRAVERS MIRTHQUAKE.

RALPH LYNN

WITH WINIFRED SHOTTER AND ROBERTSON HARE. WATCH OUT FOR IT!

SINCERE'S SUMMER SALE NOW PROCEEDING



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It's the finer flavour!

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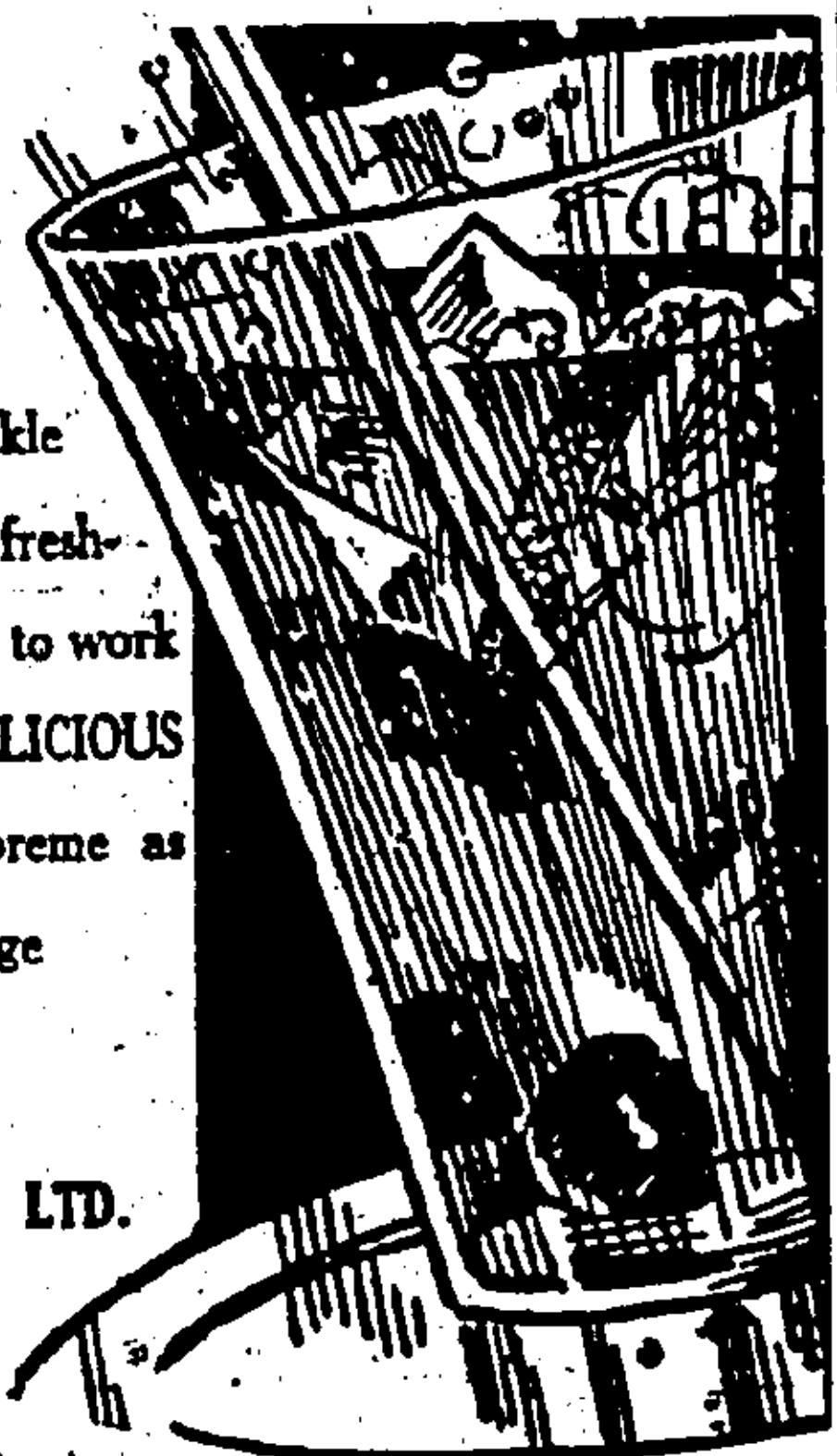
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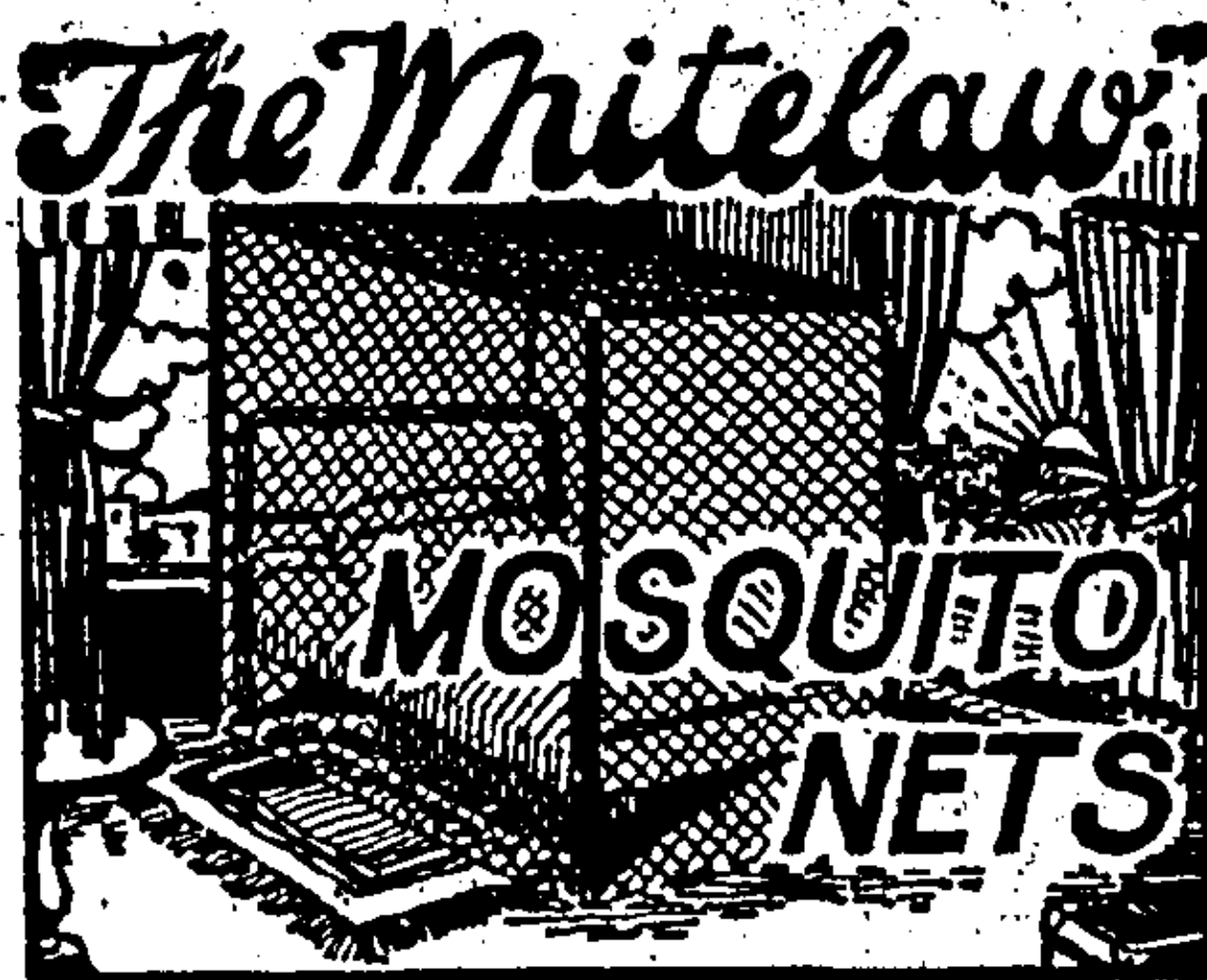
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METTING BY THE YARD.

72 Inches 90 Inches 108 Inches
\$1.00 Yd. \$1.50 Yd. \$1.75 Yd.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Friday, July 21, 1933.

A Great Transport Experiment.

Control of practically the whole of the London transport undertakings is now in the hands of one central authority. The public knows no immediate difference. Railways, omnibuses, trams and coaches run as they were running before the change-over, but within an area of thirty miles of Charing Cross they now move under the direction of a Board of seven men sitting in Broadway. The change makes the biggest revolution in passenger-carrying that has ever been attempted. Its working will be watched the world over, for the problem with which London is seeking to deal is the dilemma that afflicts every great city—the movement to and from its daily work of a population that has spread far beyond the industrial and commercial areas. London has been the first to face the necessity of central ownership and direction, because the growth of London has given a greater scale to every difficulty. An experiment of such vast proportions has been made possible by an outstanding achievement of private enterprise. The case for unification was established by the success of the combination of the underground railways, tubes and General Omnibus Company which has given London a transport service swift, efficient and cheap. It is well to remember, when exchanging one kind of enterprise for another, that London owes to Lord Ashfield, chairman of the London Transport Board, the pioneer work. If his conception of unified traffic has come to be replaced by a still larger combine the principal reason is that success in transport has at all times presented a temptation to competitors with smaller interests to serve than the public welfare. The London Passenger Transport Act is based solely on public interest, and one qualification for a director is that he shall hold no shares whatever, so that all his attention may be fixed on giving the public the best service. The Board is one of representatives of the interests taken over and of the trade unions have been alike excluded. Its work, as laid down by the Act, is to create the best service at the lowest fares while earning an agreed return on the capital invested. Whether the experiment is to be the success that all hope, there will be no immediate means of judging. The task of fitting transport to the needs of a densely populated area cannot be

solved in a day, and will be one for continuous experiment and development. Hitherto the traffic demands of London have grown too fast for any effort to cope with them. The Tubes, with their millions of passengers, have spread out underground in every direction in the last forty years. The slow and cumbersome horse omnibuses have been replaced by the large and swift motor-omnibuses. The tramways have been electrified and multiplied, new lines of coaches have been established. And the end of it all is that the traffic of London is more congested because the population travels more and the facilities of quick transport have enabled it to live further out in healthier and better surroundings. The problem would seem interminably baffling, but it must be solved if London is not to be strangled by its own growth.

A Symbol Of Imperial Partnership.

South Africa House, opened by the King recently, stands as a symbol of unity at the very heart of the Empire, fronting Trafalgar Square. The building, which his Majesty finely described as "a monument of commerce and amity," is answer sufficient to those who are sometimes inclined to doubt the permanence of the Empire because its younger members develop aspirations of their own. South Africa expresses in this architectural achievement the permanence of its link with Great Britain. Five men who have been Governors-General of South Africa attended the opening. They were happy as men must be who see in their own lifetime, as the King put it, "the fulfilment of their cherished hopes." Thirty years ago the unity of South Africa which the new building affirms seemed the remotest of hopes. Men like Cecil Rhodes and Sir Starr Jameson might make it part of their dreams and labour for it in their lives, but the internal divisions of the country appeared to offer an insuperable barrier. To three men born of another race—Botha, Smuts and Hertzog—we owe it that the South African Union has been given what we believe to be firm and enduring foundations. Others have played their part in the transformation, but without the help of these the Union could not have been brought about in such manner as to make South Africa a loyal partner in the Empire. South Africa House has been raised as an acknowledgment of what has been accomplished, but in at least equal degree it is the expression of a belief in a prosperous and glorious future for the greatest of the new Dominions.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Who's Hitler?

When the tenth edition of the German "Who's Who" appears this autumn, it will contain for the first time the name and record of Herr Hitler.

The German "Who's Who" is a peculiar publication, more remarkable for its omissions than for its inclusions. Hitherto (no Nazis, not even the socially ambitious Captain Goering, have been included. The new edition will not exclude Jews, Communists and Socialists provided "their importance in national affairs" warrants their presence.

But there will be one distinction. Every biographical entry will carry the notation "Aryan" or "non-Aryan."

"Sir Nigel Playfair's Piece"

Viscount Grey of Fallodon, Chancellor of the University of Oxford, presided over the general meeting of the Oxford Preservation Trust, held in the hall of Magdalen College on June 9.

The Trust has now bought about 56 acres of South Park, Headington, and has therefore preserved as an open space for all time the slope on the south side of the entrance to Oxford from London. Another achievement during the year has been the removal of the ugly shacks at Godstow Weir.

The land is now to be called "Sir Nigel Playfair's Piece," in remembrance of the efforts which this popular actor and his friends made to remove the blot upon the beauty of the landscape.

Prof. G. M. Trevelyan and Col. John Buchan were the other speakers at the annual meeting.

Your Daily Smile

MY ADVICE.

"My wife frequently attacks me with a poker," said a man in court. "What should I do?" Have gas-fires installed at once.

WORST TO COME.

HE: Why are you crying, darling?
SHE: I can't tell you.
HE: Can't tell me?
SHE: No, it's too expensive.

SUBTLE HINT.

HE: It costs a great deal more than one would think to become a broad-minded and intelligent man of the world.
SHE: I suppose so, and I don't blame you for saving your money.

ALL OF THEM?

"I see from your advertisement in the newspaper that you have just received two hundred hats from your Paris branch."
"Yes, madam, that is correct."
"Very well I would like to try them on."

LITTLE WONDER.

"Why do you beat your wife?"
"She keeps saying she is unhappy married."

MOTHER KNEW.

Who gave you those flowers, Florence?
"A certain young man, mother."
"Remember, my dear, no young man is certain until you have married him."

FINAL PREPARATION

MOUNTAINEER GUEST: I intend scaling the summit of your famous mountain tomorrow. What preparations should I make?
INNKEEPER: Pay me in advance.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Despite their proximity to Russia, Finland and the Baltic States obtain most of their petroleum and its products from the United States.

A new gas heating system for residences also can be used to cool a house, sending air cooled by an auxiliary system through the same pipes.

For use in different kinds of weather an Englishman has invented a hat with a detachable crown that when removed leaves a perforated top.

Occupying no more space than the ordinary storage battery, a radio set with which broadcasting can be done from an automobile has been invented.

BRITAIN'S RICHEST MAN

WONDERFUL ROMANCE OF LATE SIR J. ELLERMAN

REPUTED WEALTH OF £30,000,000

The wonderful romance of the life of the late Sir John Ellerman, Bt., who until his death at Dieppe, France, on Sunday last, was head of the great Ellerman shipping interests, reveals how a youth who started life at a desk in the city of Birmingham, rose to be the most successful business man and the wealthiest man in Britain. The following article was written some days before his sudden end.

By C. A. LYON

Sir John Ellerman, Bt., C.H., is probably the most successful business man, and is reputed to be by far the richest man in Britain.

He is head of colossal shipping interests, he is one of London's two or three largest landowners, he was until recently a brewery magnate, and is probably the greatest investment holder in the country. He is richer, indeed, it is sometimes said, than any man has ever been in Britain before.

And he is practically personally unknown to the general public. He is said to be worth £30,000,000. A thousand times as much is heard in Britain about Henry Ford, who lives 3,500 miles away, as about Sir John Ellerman, his British equivalent, who lives in London.

Only One House

Sir John is probably the only millionaire living in only one house. His house is in Mayfair, where he lives a simple life.

Once he had a Scottish castle, but he sold it after three years. He has no racing stud and does not keep a yacht nor do many of the other things the world expects millionaires to do.

These things simply do not interest him. Sir John Ellerman's income is estimated at £1,000,000 a year.

But he spends only 3 or 4 per cent. of it. The rest is reinvested. Yet, when he sets his heart on something he is extraordinarily generous.

In the war he started a hospital for shell-shocked men. He paid for everything out of his own pocket, and it cost at least £15,000 a year. He also subscribed largely to the Red Cross.

How did this business magnate build up his colossal interests?

He was born in Hull in 1862. His father was a German Consul official there. His mother was an Englishwoman, the daughter of a Hull merchant.

"Not Good Enough"

He went to school in Birmingham. While he was still a youth he came to London. He took a job with a firm of accountants in the City as a clerk.

He was so good at his work that soon they offered him some slight promotion. Young John Ellerman countered this with a suggestion that they should take him into partnership!

They did not think he was good enough for this, so in the early twenties he started as an accountant for himself.

His father had died leaving him a modest sum of money. With this start he began business in the City.

He had an extraordinary foresight. By the time he was twenty-five he was making some thousands a year. It is believed.

At twenty-seven he started his first trust company. By the time he was thirty he was head of four, and the biggest shareholder in all of them.

In twelve years he had so prospered that he had become a millionaire.

When he had started his first company at twenty-seven, in 1889, he was able to take a large interest in a syndicate which was buying up an Atlantic shipping company, the Leyland Line.

John Ellerman knew nothing whatever about ships at that time.

Secured Control

But he was so confident that he could make a success of it that he gradually put almost all his money in the line. He became the biggest shareholder and secured control. He was a genius in business. He ran the ships better than other companies could, and quadrupled the value of the line.

Then, in 1901, he sold his entire interest in an American syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan.

John Ellerman, the clerk of twenty years before, made between £1,000,000 and £2,000,000 on this deal!

Soon after he bought up three new lines—the City, the Hall, and the Bucknall. He was able to supply the greater part of the capital out of his own pocket.

After that his successes tumbled over one another.

Steamship lines that were not paying came to John Ellerman, the steamer wizard, for help. He took them, over—and in some magic way they made profits.

He owed much of his success to his almost incredible memory.

A few years after he sold the Leyland Line he was controlling between 200 and 300 ships.

Knew Where Ships Were

It is said that from day to day he carried in his head exactly where each one of them was and knew what freight each was carrying.

Because he was interested in nothing else, the information he picked up about ships was prodigious.

Naval architects who had spent their lives designing ships would bring their plans to his office and he would turn the plans inside out, saving an inch here and an inch there, making complicated stipulations about engine power.

When the Boer War broke out he rendered an inestimable service by placing his fleets at the disposal of the Government.

During the Great War he controlled about an eighth of the entire shipping of Britain. The majority of it was in a sense his personal property, in that he himself owned all the ordinary shares.

By 1920 Sir John was worth probably £32,000,000. His shipping lines had £11,000,000 in hard cash assets alone.

Most of Sir John Ellerman's money was made in shipping, but he carried his wonderful attention to detail into everything he did.

Forewarn The Slump

And everything he did was successful.

Until recent sales he was interested in six breweries. Relatively he was not interested largely, but only to the extent of a few millions.

But it is said that he would go round in his car to inspect himself public-houses his company proposed to buy. Those were his methods.

In one year of his control the principal brewery made a bigger profit than it had ever made before in its 435 years' history! Those were his results.

He was one of the few who fore-saw the present slump on its way.

He could always deduce price-less information about world affairs from little economic signs that meant nothing to other people. Six months before any one else expected it, in 1928, he saw the world crash would come.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Personal Para.

Mr. Clarence Chan, General Manager of the Asia Commercial Co., was among the passengers who disembarked from the s.s. President Pierce, yesterday.

Mr. Andrew Chrystall, Department Manager of Balfour Guthrie and Co. Ltd., arrived in the Colony yesterday by the s.s. President Pierce.

Comdr. Cleveland McCauley, U. S. Naval Attaché at the U. S. Embassy, Peking, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by the s.s. President Pierce.

Mr. B. Bates, General Agent of the Dollar Steamship Lines Inc., at Singapore, is on a short visit to the Colony with his wife and son. They arrived yesterday by the s.s. President Pierce.

News In Brief.

For driving his car No. 945 on May Road, above the Ladies Tennis Club, which was closed to traffic, Mr. L. E. Dixon, of Messrs. Wallace Harper and Company, was fined \$15 at the Central Police Court this morning.

NAVAL COURT MARTIAL

Stoker Sentenced To 6 Weeks' Detention.

STRUCK PETTY OFFICER ON H.M.S. CICALA

John Thomas Beswarick, Stoker, First Class, of H.M.S. Cicala, was this morning sentenced to six months' detention for striking his superior officer, Stoker Petty Officer Norman Stanley Johns, on the evening of July 9 in the Canton Harbour.

The accused came before a Naval Court-Martial on H.M.S. Tamar this morning.

The Court was comprised of Captain W. G. Benn, (Tarantula) Senior Naval Officer, West River and President of the Court, Captain C. F. Hammill (Cornflower), Commander C. H. Heath-Caldwell, D. S. C. (Tamar), Commander P. Todd (Wishart), and Commander F. J. Wylie (Wild Swan).

Paymaster Lieutenant Commander F. R. Porter was the Officiating Deputy Judge advocate.

The accused entered a plea of guilty which was accepted by the Court.

The charge read that he, John Thomas Beswarick, Stoker, First Class, belonging to H.M.S. Cicala, then being subject to the Naval Discipline Act, did at 2005 on July 9, strike Norman Stanley Johns, Stoker Petty Officer of the said ship, his superior officer being in the execution of office.

Lieut. Comdr. Ian H. Bockett-Pugh, commanding the Cicala, stated that for the past 18 months he had had no complaint to make on the conduct of the accused, who, he said, had set an example as a hard worker which must have had a very good effect on the younger stokers.

Lieut. Comdr. Bockett-Pugh's report on the circumstances surrounding the incident, with a view to trial of the accused stated, that at 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 9, John Thomas Beswarick, Stoker, First Class, relieved Frederick Hackett, Stoker First Class, in the engine room of the Cicala, the ship then being in the Canton Harbour.

As Stoker Hackett left the engine room, the accused, told him to tell Norman Stanley Johns, Stoker Petty Officer, that he wanted to see him.

The complainant Stoker Petty Officer Johns, went to the engine room, where Beswarick told him he refused to keep watch unless he was with him.

Duty Petty Officers are required to visit the engine and boiler rooms every two hours.

Johns told the accused that he must see the Duty Engine Room Artificer, and having arranged for Beswarick to be relieved, took him to see Engine Room Artificer, First Class, Alec Leonard Lacey.

These three then proceeded to Battery Deck outside the Chief Petty Officers' Mess. Here, the accused told Lacey that he refused to keep watch unless the complainant was with him.

Lacey told Beswarick to return to his duty, and said the matter would be dealt with by the Chief Engine Room Artificer in the morning. The accused hesitated a moment, mumbled something inaudible, and the party dismissed.

Stoker Petty Officer Johns walked aft until, when near the pom pom, he was felled to the deck by a blow on the left eye, delivered from behind by the accused with his fist. On rising the complainant was again struck by a fist on the side of the body.

Acting Stoker Petty Officer, Leslie George Homeyard, who was sitting on his Upper Deck Mess, saw the complainant with his hands to his face, bending forward, come to the pom pom, closely followed by Beswarick. He placed himself between the two men and soon after Lacey also appeared on the scene.

Lacey having come from his Mess heard a thump and the accused's voice "This is what I'll give you."

Acting Stoker Petty Officer Homeyard ordered the accused to go below. There was no other person on the Battery Deck.

Lacey called the Duty Petty Officer, P. G. George Cyril Codner, in the quarter deck.

The complainant was present when the case was investigated by Lieut. Eric Hart Dyke, who placed the accused in the Captain's room, and placed him under close arrest.

Beswarick was examined by the Medical Officer, who found the accused in perfect health and quite clear mentally. The accused was also found to be quite sober, but his breath smelt slightly of alcohol.

The accused admitted striking the complainant, but said he had no reason to put forward for doing so.

LORRY - DRIVER'S CARELESSNESS

Scared Bus Passengers.

FINED FOR DANGEROUS DRIVING.

A Chinese lorry-driver, Leung Wah, who was prosecuted for dangerous driving at the Central Police Court this morning, was stated to have driven around a blind bend on the Repulse Bay Road and looking out to sea at the same time. A bus was approaching in the opposite direction, and an accident was narrowly averted.

Inspector Alexander remarked that Mr. Wynne-Jones was a passenger on the bus at the time. The lorry was coming straight at the bus and the passengers had an anxious moment as it seemed that the lorry was going to strike the bus head-on, said the Inspector.

A fine of \$30 was imposed, with the warning that he would lose his license at the next similar offence.

CUT IN FRONT OF A TRAM.

Dangerous Driving Conviction.

A fine of \$50 with a warning that his license would be cancelled at the next offence, was imposed on a Chinese, Sui Poy Huen, of No. 32 Leighton Hill Road, at the Central Police Court this morning for dangerous driving in Queen's Road Central.

It was stated that the defendant drove his car No. 1785 along Queen's Road Central from east to west at a speed of 20 m.p.h. Two rickshaws were ahead and in order to avoid hitting the rickshaws he cut in front of a team nearly causing triple accident.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL DISOBEYED.

Civil Servant Fined.

Mr. J. Ring, of the Treasury Department, was fined \$10 at the Central Police Court this morning for disobeying a traffic signal at the corner of Jackson Street and Queen's Road Central, on July 7.

It was stated that the defendant drove past the red light signal placed at the corner of the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground, causing private car No. 144 to pull up abruptly.

Mr. Ring said that he did not realise that he had passed the light.

SPEEDING THROUGH CONTROLLED AREA.

Two Chinese Fined.

For speeding through a controlled area at Whitfield, North Point, Fung Yuen-chui, driving car No. 4056, was fined \$25 at the Central Police Court this morning.

Lau Kau-woon, driving car No. 383, was fined \$30 for the same offence. In this case the defendant was stated to have driven through at 30 m.p.h.

EUROPEAN MOTORIST FINED

Driving in Wyndham Street

Mrs. C. L. Sands appeared at the Central Police Court this morning on behalf of her husband who was summoned for driving his car, No. 3712, in Wyndham Street, which is closed to traffic, on July 9.

Pleading guilty Mrs. Sands said that the car was parked at the corner of Wellington Street and Wyndham Street. The car was facing Wyndham Street and natural exit was by this road.

Her husband was not aware that the road was closed to traffic and there was no sign to that effect at the corner of Wellington Street and Wyndham Street.

A fine of \$15 was imposed.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair to showery weather with moderate South or variable winds. Is forecasted in the weather report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day.

PITTSBURGH BEAT GIANTS

Yankees Defeated In U.S. Baseball.

HERMAN HITS THREE HOMERS

New York, To-day. Pittsburgh Pirates again proved a thorn in the side of the New York Giants. Yesterday they defeated the National League leaders by 6 to 5 to creep nearer in the race for the pennant.

Chicago Cubs, last year's winners, are playing well now, and are not far behind the Pirates in a good position.

The Yankees and Senators sustained defeats in the American League, the Indians surprising the world champions by a 3 to 1 tally.

The feature of yesterday's programme was, however, F. Herman's three homers in one game against the Phillies, Lou Gehrig, with four, is the only player to better this feat.

Results as cable by Reuters: National League.

	R	H	E
Boston	3	7	1
Whitney hit a homer.			
St. Louis	2	7	1
Martin hit a homer.			

Brooklyn	0	5	0
Benton pitched.			
Cincinnati	1	6	1

New York	5	12	3
Pittsburgh	6	9	3

Philadelphia	0	11	2
Chicago	10	14	0

F. Herman hit three homers. American League.

Chicago	0	5	0
Pipgras pitched.			
Boston	5	6	0

Cleveland	3	7	0
New York	1	3	4

Detroit	1	4	0
Washington	0	4	0

Bridges pitched. St. Louis 5 10 1 Philadelphia 6 10 0 Burns hit a homer. Game went to 10 innings.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE.

	W.	L.	Per.
New York	49	34	.590
Pittsburgh	48	38	.558
Chicago	48	41	.539
St. Louis	44	41	.517
Boston	43	42	.505
Brooklyn	37	46	.445
Philadelphia	37	47	.440
Cincinnati	37	51	.420

HOME RUN PARADE TO DATE.

Jimmy Fox (Philadelphia Aths.)	28
Babe Ruth (New York Yankees)	26
Lou Gehrig (New York Yankees)	17
Chuck Klein (Philadelphia Phillies)	17
Wally Berger (Boston Braves)	17
Tony Lazzeri (New York Yankees)	15
Gerald Walker (Detroit Tigers)	15
Bruce Campbell (St. Louis Browns)	14

MOTOR-ROLLER SKIDS.

Driver Fined \$15.

For driving a motor-roller on a road closed to traffic, and not having an appropriate license, Tung Tak, a Chinese, was fined \$10 and \$5 respectively, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector Alexander said that the defendant drove the roller down the steep hill at Wilmer Street, which was closed to traffic, and skidded. The roller knocked down a Chinese pedestrian who had to be sent to hospital.

The defendant had a driving license but had not passed the test for driving the motor-roller.

SILVER FALLS WITH STOCKS ON WALL STREET

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Wheat: Another wave of liquidation occurred and has doubtless improved the technical situation to some extent. The North-West and Canadian weather is better.

"Cotton: Heavy liquidation caught stop-loss orders. The trade bought freely on the way down and speculative interest seemed to increase. The weather is mixed."

To-Day's Short Story.

BLACK MAMBA

By Lord Dunsany.

LUNCH was not yet over in the Billiards Club when, chancing to look through the window, I noticed that lights were appearing in other houses; not all at once, but furtively, as though aware that the hour was not yet come for any lesser lights, yet one by one they stole softly into the murkiness, and the darkness deepened around them as they came; for it was late November.

These dark months of the winter in London are profitably passed by work, by giving more attention to business, by studying such things as conditions, and in many other ways, but at the Billiards Club we pay concentrated attention to stories of out-of-the-way parts of the world, or out-of-the-way events that one member or another has seen; and at this time of the year we particularly look to such entertainment from Jorkens, with the exception of one or two members who require everything to be proved, as though Jorkens were on his trial in a Court of Law. And now Jorkens was with us, but silent, as he had been for several days, and so morose that he seemed to recent being spoken to, and he was eyeing other members with an attitude so malevolent that I gave up any hope of a story that bleak day, and concentrated instead on trying to get some apology from some of the members for whatever it was that had offended Jorkens.

But as Jorkens wouldn't speak, it was hard to find out who had insulted him. I began by catching an eye here and an eye there among those at whom he was scowling, and suggesting to them, by a glance at the waiter, that they should offer Jorkens a whisky. And this two or three of them did, and Jorkens refused them; so, having failed as a peace-maker, I tried to cheer him by offering him one myself. This is refused, too; it was before him on a salver and he refused it, and saw it carried away out of the room. Some of us looked at each other, then at Jorkens, but not a glimpse of regret was there on his face; not a hint of recalling the waiter. And then the moroseness that had puzzled us for a fortnight, the trouble that I had so blunderingly tried to put

FAILED TO REPORT ACCIDENT.

Chinese Motorist Fined.

OLD MAN KNOCKED DOWN

A Chinese, Nelson Lee, who was summoned at the Central Magistracy this morning for failing to report an accident on July 7, was fined \$25, and ordered to pay \$25 compensation to an old man of 74 years of age whom he had knocked down.

It was alleged that after the accident, the defendant took the old man in his car to No. 7 Canal Road, East. He put him down and told him not to go to hospital or make a report to the police. The man, however, was given the number of the car by some one who had written it down on a piece of paper, and told to report the matter. He was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment to an injury to his face.

The defendant did not report the accident and it was not until the next day that the police could locate him.

Nelson Lee denied the allegation and said that the old man had refused to go to hospital.

The Magistrate, Mr. Schofield, pointed out that the fact remained that he had not reported the accident.

FORGED BANK NOTES CHARGE.

Three Chinese Remanded

Ng Yuk Tai, a travelling salesman, living at No. 45 Kam Wah street, Shaikwan, was charged at the Central Police Court this morning with possession of 14 forged \$10 bank notes, of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, at Shaikwan. A Chinese woman, Tai Cheuk Nam, and an unemployed Chinese, Wong Yuk Shan, also appeared on the same charge. The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon.

right, was revealed in a single sentence.

"My doctor has forbidden me whisky," he said.

So that was it. What was to be done next? It was growing darker and darker outside in the cold, and in another five minutes Bettin would tell a story, and that would only make everything worse; a long, long tale full of details, each one made vividly clear by an overwhelming veracity; there would be no turning him aside from it once he started.

Could anything stir Jorkens to bring us any glimmer from the lands in which our November is unknown? He sipped at a tumbler of water, and I doubted it. There were many efforts to draw him, but with no success; in answer to some of them he never even grunted. And someone, talking of Africa, mentioned Somalia. At that Jorkens looked up, alert, with his eyes flashing. He had found at last the enemy that his bitter mood needed in that bleak evening. He had no quarrel with any of us; but Somalia, they were the people for whom his fury was raging.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "On Horseback," by Guy de Maupassant.

"Somalia!" he said. One word of contemptuous anger. But one or two of us thought rather well of Somalia, and said so, in spite of Jorkens. In fact, barring the Masai, there is no tribe able to beat them through many a hundred miles of their part of Africa. But Jorkens only repeated their name with the same scorn and fury.

"What have the Somalis ever done to you?" said Terbut. And Jorkens, seeing that he had to defend himself for what we took as an unfair attitude, which was clear enough in his look and his bitter tones, calmed himself in a few moments and said with a wistfulness I have not often heard in his voice: "I only really wanted one thing in my life, and the Somalis wouldn't let me have it."

Somewhat the way he said it struck a quiet even on Terbut, and he said quite gently to Jorkens: "What was it?"

"Sleep," said Jorkens. "Sleep?" we said, wondering that Jorkens had not wanted many things more.

But Jorkens' eyes were away from us and the fog, looking back far through the past: "The Somalis," he said. "They wouldn't let me sleep."

And, somehow or other, when I saw that look on Jorkens' face, I abused the Somalis, of whom I know little enough, and he seemed grateful for my trifling support; and that is how, I think, we got the story; his first word, almost, for a fortnight.

"I was on a safari in East Africa, with a few Somali boys. I had chosen them, as I had been told that they were stouter fellows than the Kikuyus, in whose country I was; stouter indeed than most, and more likely to stick to you; if there was trouble, than almost any others. I had pitched my little camp and was standing just outside it, gazing at the view that I always keep in my memory; even here in this fog, while they finished getting the tents up. I was standing by the northern Guaso Nyero, a sluggish stream going through marshes; suddenly it leaps forward, like a fat horse, hit by surprise, and roars downward to the very feet of the forest; and up from that ranging fall and higher than the marshes from which it came soar tier upon tier of cedars hugely bearded with moss. One red lily stood five feet high by the brink of the fall. I was looking silently at the scene below me, thinking of the beauty of Creation, when something struck me through my foot; and I knew it for a black mamba. I don't know how I knew it; I don't think I've ever seen one; and it was gone at once through the grasses; but I knew. It is one of the three deadliest snakes in Africa."

"Four of my Somalis were standing close near, and I shouted to them, 'I think black mamba. Look, see. And I pointed to the grasses where he had gone. But they only looked

(Continued on Page 10)

KING'S THEATRE

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.

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• Where an innocent child, unheeding, plays midst raging, fighting beasts...
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CLUB SECURE FIRST POINT OF SEASON

BLYTH AND WHITLEY DO WELL

LACK of big match temperament was responsible for the Kowloon Cricket Club going down to the Chinese Recreation Club in the most important match in the "C" Division of the Tennis League yesterday.

Over-caution on the part of the home side enabled the champions to record an easy win by 7 sets to 2. Having overcome their most serious rivals the C.R.C. now look like retaining the championship.

Craigengower enjoyed an easy triumph over a weak Police team. Two reserves were fielded in the latter side owing to the absence of H. Major, who is now on his way to India, and G. Carruthers, who is ill. The Club secured their first point in five matches when they held the Radio to a draw, and the Central British succeeded in taking three sets off the Kowloon Docks. R. Blyth and N. Whitley beat C. E. Millard and J. Sturgeon, the Docks No. 1 pair, in fine style.

Champions' Easy Win
At the K.C.C. the Chinese Recreation Club "D" team beat the Kowloon Cricket Club by 7 sets to 2.

Grose and A. E. Collins (K.C.C.) beat W. K. Cheung and Ip Kau. H. Sin beat P. K. M. Wong and P. H. Sin. Liang beat M. C. Lau and B. C. C. C. J. Jack and J. J. Ferguson (K. C. C.) lost to Cheung and Ip. G. A. White and I. P. H. Macaulay (K. C. C.) lost to Cheung and Ip. G. A. White and I. P. H. Macaulay (K. C. C.) lost to Cheung and Ip. G. A. White and I. P. H. Macaulay (K. C. C.) lost to Cheung and Ip.

Craigengower's Big Win

At Craigengower, the Police Recreation Club lost to the Craigengower Cricket Club by 8 sets to 1.

H. J. Howard and G. Kelly (C.C.C.) beat L. Calthrop and W. Sparrow. T. Pile and C. Pile lost to S. Smith and P. H. Loughlin. E. Zimmern and F. Broadbridge (C.C.C.) beat Calthrop and Broadbridge. W. A. Reed and Y. C. Mok (C.C.C.) beat Calthrop and Sparrow. T. Pile and Pile lost to S. Smith and Loughlin.

Club Draw With Radio

On the Hong Kong C. C. courts, the home team tied with the Radio Sports Club.

J. E. Henry and G. Punccheon (H.K.C.C.) drew with W. Wu and N. Osman.

lost to W. Chanson and E. Davis. G. Singh and G. M. Khan beat W. H. Walker and L. G. Robertson (H.K.C.C.).

beat Wu and Osman. lost to Chanson and Davis. beat Singh and Khan. H. J. D. Lowe and W. A. Batten (H.K.C.C.).

lost to Wu and Osman. lost to Chanson and Davis. beat Singh and Khan.

I.R.C. Win Indian Duel
At Sookunpo, the Indian R.C. defeated the Kowloon Indian T.C. by 6½ sets to 2½.

M. R. Abbas and A. K. Saffad (I.R.C.) beat M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan. Ahmed Khan and M. Singh beat S. R. Saleh and Feroz Ali.

A. A. Rumjahn and M. el Arculli (I.R.C.) tied with Khan and Khan. beat Khan and Singh. lost to Saleh and Ali.

S. A. R. Bux and A. R. H. Esmail (I.R.C.) lost to Khan and Khan. beat Khan and Singh. beat Saleh and Ali.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Craigengower	8	Police	1
Kowloon C.C.	2	Chinese "D"	7
Germans	1½	Army T.C.	7½
Filipinos	8¼	Civil Service	½
Central British	3	K. Docks	6
H.K.C.C.	4½	Radio	4½
Indian R.C.	9½	K. Indians	2½

TABLE TO DATE

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
C.R.C. "D"	5	5	0	0	37	8	10
K.C.C.	6	5	1	0	34	20	10
C.C.C.	5	4	1	0	33½	11½	8
I.R.C.	5	4	1	0	33½	11½	8
Filipino	6	3	3	0	31½	22½	6
Army	4	3	1	0	23	13	6
Recreo	4	3	1	0	20	16	6
Police	4	2	2	0	17	19	4
Radio	4	1	1	2	18½	17½	4
Germans	6	1	3	2	23	31	4
K.D.R.C.	4	1	2	1	16	20	3
C.S.C.C.	6	1	4	1	20½	33½	3
K.I.T.C.	6	1	4	1	18	36	3
H.K.C.C.	5	0	4	1	14½	30	1
C.B.A.	6	0	6	0	4	50	0

Filipino Trounce C.S.C.C.

Playing on their own ground at King's Park the Filipino Club easily defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 8½ sets to ½.

S. S. Hussain and S. A. Hussain (Filipino) beat J. G. Pilcher and J. A. Bendall.

beat J. Skinner and N. J. Bebbington. beat G. H. Fowler and W. F. Edge.

Dr. A. Veloso and H. A. Rebelo (Filipino) beat Pilcher and Bendall. beat Skinner and Bebbington.

T. A. Leonard and M. A. Souza (Filipino) drew with Pilcher and Bendall. beat Skinner and Bebbington.

beat Fowler and Edge. **Army Triumph**
At King's Park the Army Tennis Club beat the German Club by 7½ sets to 1½.

B. Soltan and V. Singer (German) lost to C/Sgt. Jarman and S/Sgt. Sarville.

beat Sgt. Lewis and S/Sgt. Gould. drew with S/Sgt. Shillito and S/Sgt. Wilson.

H. Lubseeder and H. Bosel (German) lost to Jarman and Saville. lost to Lewis and Gould.

lost to Shillito and Wilson. O. May and G. Sommer (German) lost to Jarman and Saville.

lost to Lewis and Gould. lost to Shillito and Wilson.

Kowloon Docks Win
At King's Park, the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat the Central British Association by 6 sets to 3.

R. Blyth and N. Whitley (C.B.A.) beat C. E. Millard and J. Sturgeon. lost to J. F. White and V. Hast.

drew with A. Duncan and W. Tillery. J. J. King and T. Whitley (C.B.A.) lost to Millard and Sturgeon.

beat White and Hast. drew with Duncan and Tillery. W. Hirst and D. Smith (C.B.A.) lost to Millard and Sturgeon.

FINCHER BROTHERS BEATEN IN HANDICAP DOUBLES

Gray And Wright Win

S. A. Gray and C. A. Wright (15.5) caused a surprise at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday when they eliminated E. C. and E. F. Fincher (40) in the Handicap Doubles Tournament. The scores were 12-10, 8-6, 6-4. The final set was commenced at 7 p.m. and was concluded in fast fading light.

A. E. P. Guest (30) beat N. A. E. Mackay (scr.) 11-9, 6-2 to enter the Final Round of the Handicap "A", and Miss S. Dalziel (scr.) beat Mrs. R. B. Hambly (3.6) 6-4 to enter the Final of the Ladies' Handicap.

C.C.C. TOURNEY

Choa And Howard In Second Round of Handicap.

Craigengower are now making headway in their annual Lawn Tennis Tournaments.

The following are the results to date:
CHAMPIONSHIP
First Round—
R. Choa beat G. Kelly.

HANDICAP
First Round—
R. Choa (40.30) received a w.o. from A. V. Gosano (40.30).
Tan Yoc Fong (40) beat G. Kelly (15 scr.).

Y. C. Mok (15 scr.) beat F. Broadbridge (15).
G. Lia (40.30) beat Wei Chung (15 scr.).

Tsui Yun Pui (40) received a w.o. from H. N. Chung (30).
P. K. Modi (15 scr.) received a w.o. from E. W. Bradbury (30).
Second Round—
R. Choa beat P. J. Driscoll (15).
W. J. Howard (30) beat F. K. Modi.

HANDICAP DOUBLES
First Round—
R. Choa and Y. C. Mok (30) beat G. Lia and F. K. Modi (15).

SERVICE CORPS WIN.

Pay Corps Lose 5-4 In H.K. Area League.

The Royal Army Service Corps defeated the Royal Army Pay Corps by 5 sets to 4 in the Hong Kong-section of the Hong Kong Area Tennis League on Wednesday at Sookunpo.

The scores were as follows:
Captain Cannon and Lt. Bows beat QMS Warman and Sgt. Wilson.

beat Sgt. Tribble and Sgt. Taylor. beat S/Sgt. Holt and S/Sgt. Ascott.

S/Sgt. Flood and Sgt. Tipple lost to Warman and Wilson. lost to Tribble and Taylor.

beat Holt and Ascott. L/Sgt. Joyce and Dvr. Powell lost to Warman and Wilson.

lost to Tribble and Taylor. beat Holt and Ascott.

HONG KONG SECTION.
H.Q. Borderers 6 5 1 0 33 21 5
"B" Coy. Borderers 5 4 1 29 16 4
Service Corps 7 4 3 30 33 4
Royal Engineer Services 3 3 0 24 3 3
"A" Coy. Borderers 7 3 4 26 37 3
"D" Coy. Borderers 2 2 0 15 3 2
Pay Corps 5 2 3 21 24 2
Medical Corps 5 2 3 26 19 2
Ordnance Corps 6 2 4 21 33 2
40th Coy. R.A. 3 1 2 14 13 1
"C" Coy. Borderers 5 1 4 14 31 1
12th Bty. R.A. 6 1 5 17 37 1

**WATER POLO LEAGUE
LEADERS WIN**

The 20th Battery, R.A., present leaders, beat the "D" (M.G.) Company by 7 goals to nil in the Kowloon Section of the Hong Kong Area Water Polo League at Shamshuipo on Tuesday.

Gnr. Selley (4), Gnr. Ellington (2), and Sgt. Johnson scored for the winners.

WIN FOR TELLEY
J. L. Telley (40) beat C. E. Terry (4.6) 6-4, 6-4 in the Second Round of the Handicap singles (hard court) event in the Kowloon Bowling Green Club Tennis Tournament.

MRS. HOSKING WINS
Mrs. Hosking (15) beat Mrs. Thompson (scr.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 in the Ladies' Handicap Singles in the Kowloon Bowling Green Club Tennis Tournament.

NAVY HOLD SOUTH CHINA TO A DRAW

Eight Goals Shared In Polo Game.

**KWOK CHUN HANG AND McRAE
RECORD "HAT TRICKS"**
(By CRAWL).

In a very fast League game in the Y.M.C.A. bath, yesterday evening the Royal Navy and South China "A" shared 8 goals.

The Navy who were in arrears throughout the first half, forced a draw in the last minute of the game through McRae, who, besides netting an excellent equaliser, was also responsible for the "hat-trick."

South China were the better team and should have won, but in the last minutes of the game, had tackling led to free throws, which ultimately led to goals.

Kwok Chun-hang, South China's centre forward was outstanding, being also responsible for the "hat-trick."

Kwok's combination with Cheong Wing-kwong and Ho Ping-ki was excellent and his goals were all well deserved efforts.

Cheong Wing-kwong opened the scoring in the first half with a well placed shot which Jones failed to hold. Kwok Chun-hang added the second goal as the result of a fine swim through. Lee, although he followed him all the way, was just unable to prevent him scoring.

Changing over with a 2 goals lead, South China went further ahead through Kwok Chun-hang who again swam through, this time unchallenged.

Navy Improve
From that period onwards, the Navy began to take up the offensive, and a fine passing bout saw McRae net his first goal with a well-placed shot. He followed this goal with another in the next few minutes, South China being without the services of Lee Ping-piu, who was ordered out for drifting.

Although the Navy were gradually getting the better of the game, South China showed no signs of slackening in their efforts to score, and soon after the second Navy goal, they scored their fourth through Kwok Chun-hang, who completed his hat-trick with a brilliant shot.

Three minutes to go, the Navy forwards went all out and as a result of their efforts scored twice again through McRae, who equalised just on time.

South China "A"—Kwok Mok-hoi; Lo Che-sing and Lee Ping-pie; Wong Suen-man (captain); Ho Ping-piu, Kwok Chun-hang and Cheong Wing-kwong.

Royal Navy:—Jones; Barber and King; Mullaby; McRae, Lt. Griffiths and Lee.

**"Y" SECOND STRING
BEAT UNIVERSITY**

Fowler Scores Three Of Four Goals.

(By CRAWL).

In a very one-sided game in the Y.M.C.A. bath the Y.M.C.A. "B" defeated the Hong Kong University by 4 goals to nil in a League Water Polo game yesterday.

The home team had things very much their own way in the first half when they scored all their four goals, the "Varsity" backs being weak in their tackling, especially Zimmern and da Silva, who were inclined to swim over their opponents.

G. Fowler opened the scoring during a melee, netting with a fast shot. Chadderton added the second with a long throw which L. Leong misjudged and let slip through his fingers.

Following two good movements, the "Y" scored on two further occasions, G. Fowler again being responsible.

In the second half the whistle was continually heard, bad tackling and jumping off the bottom marring what might have been a good game.

Mr. F. W. Stephens refereed. Y.M.C.A. "B"—S. Fowler, K. Jenner and C. Chadderton; H. Lange, D. Sutherland, G. Fowler and F. Fowler. University:—L. Leong, F. Zimmern and M. C. Lo; A. C. N. da Silva, T. W. Goh, S. T. Cheung and D. Hunt.

BILLIARDS: H. Q. BORDERERS TRIUMPH

Win Six-A-Side Cup By 49 Points.

LINCOLNS LOSE CLOSE CONTEST

Headquarter Wing, South Wales Borderers, retained the Six-A-Side Garrison Billiards Challenge Cup for the third year in succession when they beat Headquarter Wing, Lincoln, by 49 points in a very close encounter at the Soldiers' Club last night.

C/Sgt. Jarman, the Army champion, had breaks of 37 and 27, while L/Cpl. Davies had a 31 break.

Scores.
H. Q. Borderers H. Q. Lincoln.
Jarman 150 James 66
Kite 97 Atkinson 150
Harris 146 Herriott 150
Davies 150 Lt. King 121
Williams 150 Short 122
Pryce 115 Turner 150

808 759

The following was the progress made by the two teams:
H.Q. S.W.B.—
beat Royal Engineers 900-688
beat Ordnance Corps 900-614
beat "A" Coy. Lines 826-758

H.Q. Lincoln—
beat Medical Corps 891-664
beat "C" Coy. Lines 882-569
beat "B" Coy. Lines 826-672

2599-1796

Sgt. Harris, of the Borderers team, recorded the highest break in this competition when he chalked up a 42.

The Royal Engineers won the trophy in 1928 and again in 1930, while the Service Corps won it in 1929. The Headquarter Wing, Borderers, have now won it during the last three years.

SIERRA LEONE WIN AT BISLEY

Barnett Challenge Cup Won After Tie.

WIN FOR SCOTLAND
London, To-day.

Sierra Leone won the Barnett Challenge Cup and Junior Mackinnon Imperial Challenge Cup at Bisley yesterday as the result of a better total over the final range at 1,000 yards after a tie with Sudan at 347 points.

The Gold Coast were third with 343 while the Malay States (339), China (Treaty ports) (382) and Ceylon (324) were up among the leaders in this rifle shooting contest for Empire countries.

Other competitors included Nigeria (326), the Falkland Islands (327) and Kenya (333).

The Mackinnon Imperial Challenge Cup was won by Scotland with an aggregate of 1120, England being second with 1110. Canada (1086) were third, and Wales (1080) India (1073) and Ireland (1059), returned the next best scores.—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

**Water Polo
Standings**

Y.M.C.A. P W L D F A Pts.
S. China "A" 6 6 0 0 50 1 12
S. China "B" 7 5 1 1 21 8 11
Y.M.C.A. "B" 5 4 1 0 12 6 8
Royal Navy 7 2 2 3 20 19 7
Y. Companions 5 2 2 0 11 10 6
Chun-Sing B.S. 6 2 4 0 2 18 4
S. China "B" 7 1 4 2 4 21 4
Chinese B.C. 6 1 4 1 6 13 3
University 6 0 5 1 5 22 0
Civil Servants 3 1 2 0 3 26 0

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	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	Shots
W. V. Field (C.C.C.)	8	8	0	0	81	0
F. Rapley (K.B.G.C.)	9	7	1	1	48	0
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)	9	6	1	2	50	0
A. W. E. Davidson (K.B.G.C.)	9	6	3	0	10	0
R. R. Wood (C.S.C.C.)	7	5	1	1	41	0
A. Razack (C.C.C.)	7	5	2	0	54	0
W. Gill (C.C.C.)	8	5	3	0	4	0
W. H. R. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.)	4	4	0	0	35	0
F. Sutton (R.H.K.Y.C.)	6	4	2	0	16	0
A. F. Paul (H.K.E.R.C.)	7	4	3	0	10	0
A. Macfarlane (R. H.K.Y.C.)	8	4	2	2	41	0
S. Eccleshall (C.S.C.C.)	8	4	3	1	26	0
R. Marks (Police)	8	4	3	1	0	12
A. H. Basto (Recruto)	8	4	4	0	16	0
A. M. Wahab (I.R.C.)	7	3	4	0	0	23
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	8	3	4	1	0	6
L. Jack (K.C.C.)	8	3	4	1	0	11
A. E. Carey (Police)	9	3	5	1	0	20
Sir Thomas Southern (R.H.K.Y.C.)	2	2	0	0	3	0
H. F. Rosario (Recruto)	4	2	2	0	0	18
F. H. Holdman (C.S.C.C.)	4	2	2	0	0	2
L. de Bome (H.K.E.R.C.)	5	2	2	1	0	11
W. Glendenning (Police)	7	2	5	0	0	11
J. P. Robinson (K.C.C.)	7	2	5	0	0	22
K. M. Omar (I.R.C.)	9	2	7	0	0	23
R. R. Davies (C.S.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	12	0
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	1	1	0	0	12	0
E. Kern (K.C.C.)	1	1	0	0	1	0
F. V. Ribeiro (Recruto)	2	1	1	0	22	0
C. Lopes (Recruto)	2	1	1	0	3	0
E. M. Remedios (Recruto)	2	1	1	0	1	0
A. V. Barros (Recruto)	2	1	1	0	0	0
S. Deacon (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	0	7
N. M. Currie (H.K.E.R.C.)	2	1	1	0	0	8
H. Alves (Recruto)	3	1	0	2	12	0
A. O. Brown (C.S.C.C.)	3	1	2	0	0	3
J. F. Lunny (H.K.E.R.C.)	7	1	6	0	0	53
J. Bentley (R.H.K.Y.C.)	7	1	6	0	0	6
B. A. Hyder (I.R.C.)	10	1	9	0	0	91
C. F. Alexander (Police)	1	0	1	0	0	0
H. V. Pearce (C.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	0
B. Basto (Recruto)	1	0	1	0	0	12
A. Chapman (R.H.K.Y.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	1
L. Luck (C.S.C.C.)	1	0	1	0	0	13
J. S. Mäddell (Police)	1	0	1	0	0	1
W. McLeod (Police)	1	0	1	0	0	2
S. A. E. Ismail (I.R.C.)	3	0	3	0	0	2
J. J. Basto (Recruto)	3	0	3	0	0	2



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.		
CHICHIBU MARU	Friday, 4th Aug. at 10 a.m.	
TASUMA MARU	Wednesday, 16th Aug. at 10 a.m.	
ASAMA MARU	Wednesday, 6th Sept. at 10 a.m.	
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER		
HIYA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Sunday, 30th July	
HELAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 14th Aug.	
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 22nd July	
HAKOGAKI MARU	Saturday, 5th Aug.	
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday, 18th Aug.	
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.		
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 22nd July	
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 26th Aug.	
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
†TOKIWA MARU	Saturday, 29th July	
GINYO MARU	Friday, 11th Aug.	
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
HEIYO MARU	Saturday, 29th July	
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.		
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.		
†DELAGOA MARU (calls Saigon)	Thursday, 10th Aug.	
JALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
KAKODATE MARU	Saturday, 29th July	
†MURORAN MARU	Tuesday, 8th Aug.	
SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.		
KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 21st July	
HAKUSAN MARU	Friday, 21st July	
†TOKUSHIMA MARU	Thursday, 27th July	
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		Kwansai Maru	Fri.	11th Aug.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town		Rio de Janeiro Maru	Tues.	22nd Aug.
		Montevideo Maru	Fri.	22nd Sept.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo		Manila Maru	Mon.	7th Aug.
		Africa Maru	Wed.	6th Sept.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct		Melbourne Maru	Sat.	5th Aug.
		Sydney Maru	Tue.	5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, †Belawan Deli, †Penang & Colombo		†Atlas Maru	Thurs.	3rd Aug.
		†Shunko Maru	Sat.	19th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, †Belawan Deli, †Penang and Rangoon		†Havana Maru	Thurs.	20th July
		†Himalaya Maru	Tuesday,	1st Aug.
JAPAN PORTS		Sumatra Maru	Sun.	23rd July
		Alaska Maru	Fri.	28th July
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung		Kohso Maru	Thurs.	10th Aug.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday)		Hozan Maru	Sun.	23rd July
		Canton Maru	Sun.	30th July
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)		Deli Maru	Thurs.	27th July

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BLACK MAMBA

(Continued from page 7.)

at me. Then one of them tied a tourniquet round my leg, which was quite the right thing to do. And one of them ran and got a knife from the camp and came back with it and cut a bit at my foot. Well, I didn't mind that. And all the while they were watching my face.

"It was time to try my own remedy then, permanganate of potash, that I kept in my tent, thirty yards away. And they helped me there, for I was a bit lame from their cutting. And I began to wonder as I went whether their knife-work and tourniquet and my little permanganate crystals would ever be any use. You see, it was rather near a vein. Well, I sat on my bed and shaved the crystals in, and then, what with their cutting and the infernal permanganate, and the shock of that sudden bite while I was thinking of nothing of the sort, I felt like taking a bit of a rest on my bed. They were all of them still looking at me, and as I lay down on the bed they said, 'Black mamba.'

"They had none of them troubled to go and look in the grass where I showed them, but they looked at me now and said 'Black mamba' and nodded. Then one of them slipped away; I caught the word 'fire' in their language; and I said to the other three, 'I'll rest a bit now.'

"They looked at one another. They lifted me off the bed, one at each arm. 'Walk,' they said; and we went out of the tent, with the third one coming behind me.

"Well, sick or fit, you can't give way to natives like that, or you'd lose all control over them for ever. So I just turned round to one of them to put him in his place; and then that great yearning for sleep descended on me in earnest. I didn't speak to him: I left him to do what he liked: I didn't care if I never controlled them again. I didn't care if they dragged a white man about like an old sack of potatoes. I only wanted sleep. When they wouldn't stop walking and dragging me up and down I said: 'All right, I'm going to sleep here. Go on with your walk. I'm going to sleep.'

"I didn't mind. There was a sleepiness on me beyond anything I'd ever known. I didn't care where I slept so long as I slept deep, and I dropped my head forward and dragged my feet and let them pull me along. I thought to be sound asleep in a couple of minutes. But I hadn't settled down to rest for four of their paces when the Somali behind me (he was my gun-bearer, too) began to beat me on the calves of my legs, and on the tendon above the heel that they call the tendon of Achilles: that hurt infernally. I moved my feet then to keep them out of his way, and so we went on for a while. It wasn't the movement that kept me awake, but what must have been the work of the will, to the extent necessary to move each foot; and after every footstep I hoped to sleep, but the damned fellow behind me never let one step pass, and if I didn't take each footstep he was hammering that bruised tendon with a stick.

"I think all this must have begun at sunset, for I know it was all clear daylight while I was standing watching the falls, but those terrible walks up and down were taken in dwindling light; and soon I saw

IMPORTANT FINDS IN PALESTINE

Relics Of Vanished Cities.

SUDANESE GIRL AIDS BRITISHERS

London. Vanished cities of the scriptures are giving up their secrets at last.

Sir Charles Marston, who has just returned from the scenes of the Palestine excavations, declares that some of the dreams which he has cherished for so many years are now within sight of coming true.

He tells some fascinating stories of Salome, a Sudanese girl, who has been the heroine of one discovery; of a cuneiform tablet which has been found inscribed in a strange dialect that may prove of the utmost significance; and of new light thrown on the war tactics of Nebuchadnezzar.

"Salome, a little native girl, was instrumental in making an important discovery at Tell Duweir," Sir Charles states.

"Inside the lower fortifications of the city, was found a shaft that had been filled with debris.

"Thanks to Salome, this has been cleared. She excavated the shaft to a depth of 50 feet, clearing the rubbish while the men stood at the top and hauled it up.

"Then a hole appeared in the centre of the soil. A pebble was dropped. There was an interval of several seconds—and a resounding splash.

"Salome was hauled up. Men suspended by ropes went down. Some large boulders were removed and a well 250 ft. deep was disclosed. It contains 18 feet of excellent water and appears to have been made at a very early date in the history of the city, probably in the time of the Hyksos."

But perhaps the most important discovery of all comes from Jericho.

"In the course of excavations of the Royal Palace of Jericho," states Sir Charles, "A small clay tablet has been found.

"It is about two inches square and bears a three-inch inscription in cuneiform characters.

"The tablet had been blackened by the great fire with which Joshua burnt the city, and damaged by the falling debris.

"The cuneiform script is of the type used in Palestine in the 18th-14th centuries B.C., but does not seem to be in the Canaanite language.

"Another important discovery made at Jericho this season, has been that the city was one of the 'store cities' of the Hyksos Kings. I have identified Chedorlaomer, King of Elam—mentioned in the Book of Genesis—as belonging to the Hyksos and it is significant that the great battle which he fought with the Kings of Sodom and Gomorrah and the other cities on the Dead Sea must have been fought almost under the walls of Jericho."—Reuter.

But there's a certain corroboration, or lack of it, according to how you want to look at it, that I ought to add. Terbut turned to Jorkens and said: "A bite like that, and such full of phrases that haven't quite got meanings, and thousands of ideas in a hurry but getting nowhere, and wakeful weary dreams; it was not the sleep that I wanted."

"And Jorkens gave one long sign, and was mournfully silent.

"Well," said Terbut, "I think you were undeservedly lucky to have such men at a crisis. I never heard of such devotion. You wouldn't be here now but for them."

"Here," said Jorkens with a world of scorn, and looking out at the fog: "With the pound at twelve shillings, and taxes what they are!"

"It isn't twelve shillings," said Terbut. "It's over fourteen."

"And what does that matter to me," retorted Jorkens, bitterly, "when I haven't got any pounds, and not a dividend-paying?"

"I ordered two whiskies and sodas from the waiter then."

"I see you've ordered one for me," said Jorkens. "Damn my doctor, I'll have it."

"No, Jorkens," I said, "they are both for you."

And the old light came back into his eye.

Well, that's the end of the story.

Terbut looked all over the foot, and so did we all, and certainly there was neither scar nor scratch.

We were silent till Terbut spoke. "For one, could make nothing of it. And then Terbut said: 'Not a sign of one.'

"That's because you're looking at the wrong foot," said Jorkens, glancing up from my second whisky.

You wouldn't think that would have ended it, but it did. Terbut looked thoroughly fooled. And strange as it may appear, not one of us asked to look at the other foot. Then Jorkens, rapping down the empty glass on the table, walked out of the club with an air.



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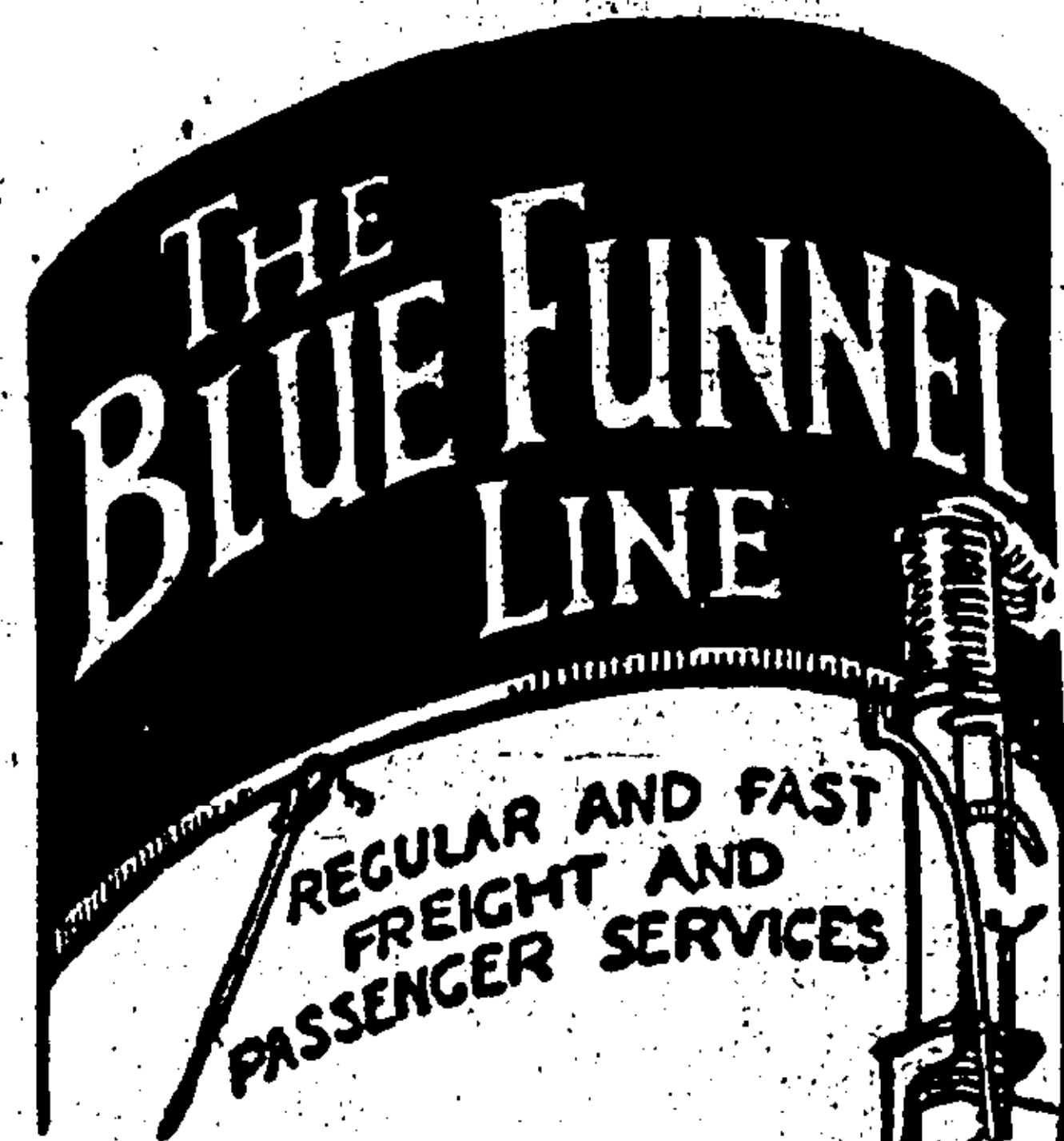
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RANPURA	17,000	29th July	H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	9th Aug	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug	Straits Colombo & Bombay.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug	Marseilles, Havre, London, H'burg,
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*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept	Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg,
*SUDAN	6,800	14th Oct	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg,
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept	Melbourne.
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NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec	

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TANDA	7,000	6th Aug	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Y'ham.
NANKIN	7,000	8th Sept	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	6,800	8th Sept	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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"Y's Mens" Tiffin

URGES CHILD WELFARE IN CHINA

Conditions of life in New Zealand and a brief survey of the country's progress since acquiring the status of a Dominion, was the subject of an interesting address delivered by Miss C. C. Imrie at the weekly tiffin of the "Y's Mens" Club, yesterday.

Miss Imrie said:—
"New Zealand is responsible for a considerable amount of progressive legislation, in fact it has led the way for many reforms."

It was the first country in the world to give the women the vote, and many of the reforms brought about have been due to the influence of its women. It was the first country to bring in Universal penny postage, and I never realized the comfort and convenience of that unit until I came to Hong Kong. It was the first country to adopt non-contributory old age pensions. Our aged poor are not put in places they call work houses, or institutions. They can have their own cottage, or pay for a room with another family.

It was the first country to start State Coal Mines, and State Life, Fire, and Accident Insurance.

It was the first country to make compulsory Government purchase of big estates for the purpose of closer settlement. The first to bring in a scheme for the Government to lend cheap money to settlers. The first country to have compulsory conciliation, and arbitration for the prevention of strikes and lock outs. It was the first country to start a department of Tourist and Health resorts. And it was the first British country to adopt reciprocal, and preferential trade with Britain. New Zealand is essentially British, and loyal to English ideals.

New Zealand is one-seventh bigger than the whole of Great Britain, and considering it has not had its hundredth birthday yet, the development is amazing as it has really been accomplished in the life-time of a man. One reason for this was that when New Zealand became a British possession England did not send out her poorer, and less educated people as emigrants. Instead, the younger sons of the nobility of Scotland, Ireland, and England together with the poorer branches of the old aristocracy went with their goods and chattels and settled there making New Zealand the land of their adoption.

Fine Traditions.
No one can say New Zealand has no tradition. The finest traditions of Great Britain were brought there by these pioneers, and faithfully carried on. They had all the old country could teach them, and adding their own ideas to that they have made New Zealand the healthiest and the old Lion possesses.

When the first Parliament was formed they decided to benefit by the laws in the laws of the old land, and determined to make the lot of the people as easy and pleasant as possible. The first thing was a Land law, and the New Zealand Land laws are considered the best in the world. No family can possess more than 5,000 acres. That is the maximum. This gave everyone a chance of possessing his own bit of land, and encouraged the people to spread throughout the country.

Comparison With Hong Kong.
At this time, in England, the whole land was owned by a few individuals while the masses were herded in the towns. This condition made slums. There are no slums in New Zealand. The bigger cities are large enough for all the amenities of civilized life, but not so large as to keep their citizens from a proper share of sunlight, air, and sports. In every city and town in New Zealand there are gorgeous gardens and parks right in and all around

the town. That is one thing Hong Kong and Kowloon lacks very sadly. No town should be allowed to develop without provision being made for these "lungs of the city." During the summer months in New Zealand all the people who work in shops and offices take their lunch to these gardens and eat it resting among the beautiful flowers and trees.

There are no millionaires in New Zealand and there are no beggars. In New Zealand the proportion of wage earners to employers is small. "Everyman his own Boss" is the prevailing ideal, and 80 per cent. of the workers are on farms.

Free Education.
Then it was the first country to make education free and compulsory from the kindergarten to the University, and after that any boy or girl who shows particular talent for any profession it is made very easy for them by scholarships to go through with their studies free at the University. The last time I was in London someone said to me that the standard of education could not be very high when it was given for nothing. That was a mistake.

The standard of education in New Zealand is the highest in the world. It has produced men like Lord Rutherford who is at the top of the world of Science, and Professor Bickerton who was the President of the Royal Astronomical Society and many others in the world of Science. Hugh Walpole the author, and Katherine Mansfield the poetess, are only two of hundreds of successful writers.

In journalism all the senior positions in Fleet Street, London, are held by New Zealand boys including David Low, the famous Cartoonist. In the world of medicine, law, banking, and commerce, professors in Universities, Prima Donnas in opera, you find New Zealanders. They are everywhere, upholding the best traditions of the Motherland.

New Zealand accords the full equality, and opportunity to all her sons, and daughters. The fact that a boy is the son or nephew, or the cousin of an Earl, or a Duke "cuts no ice" in New Zealand. On the other hand, it goes very much against him if he fails to make good. The children of New Zealand are taught to be their own ancestors. But the strictest laws of all are the laws of health. Sir Truby King the famous New Zealand doctor who founded the Child Welfare movement of the world said, "Public health is the foundation upon which rests the happiness of the people, and the welfare of the nation, and since the man of to-morrow is the child of to-day New Zealand has rightly conceived that the creation of a healthy conscience must begin with the young."

New Zealand has the lowest death rate in the world, and I am sorry to say that China has the highest. Out of every 1,000 Chinese babies born 700 die.

Child Welfare.
I wish this society would take an active interest in a noble work of this nature. Splendid results have already been attained by the Child Welfare Society which was started over a year ago in Hong Kong under the direction of Mr. Hazellrigg. The "Y's" Men's Club could do nothing better than associate themselves with work of this kind.

The most important thing in China is its babies, for they are the units that are going to make the great Chinese Nation. They are the men and women in the making, and upon the success of this lies the success or failure of a great people.

BRITAIN'S RICHEST MAN

(Continued from Page 6.)

He began to buy London property after the war. Ultimately he held about \$5,000,000 worth. One of his estates alone, in Earl's Court, which he bought three years ago and recently resold, contained 1,150 houses and nearly 200 blocks of flats.

He Has No Hobbies

His other properties are scattered all over the City and the West-end, and he is ground landlord of a large part of Oxford-street.

His business acumen showed itself as successful in his land deals as it had in his shipping enterprises. What kind of person is the Richest Man Ever Known in Britain?

He is reserved and taciturn. He says so little that people who do not know him well have even said they found his company boring.

He has no hobbies. Though few people suspect it to-day, he was a keen mountaineer in his young days, and it was nothing for him to go with a pack on his back for seven days in the Alps.

What is he doing to-day? Few people know.

But to-day, at seventy-one, it is certain that he is curtailing his activities.

"Friend" Of Treasury

He has lately sold a large part of his brewery holdings and part of his estates. Recently he returned to the shareholders part of the capital of his shipping lines.

Sir John Ellerman is one of the Treasury's best friends.

Of every pound he earns, he points out, 13s. 3d. goes to the Treasury.

At least 51 per cent. of his fortune will go to the Treasury when he dies. The Government, he says, takes all the profits of such enterprise as is his, but the individual still bears the risk.

Perhaps there will never be any one in Britain again so rich as Sir John Ellerman.

LIST OF GUESTS AT PENINSULA HOTEL.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alves Guerra, Mr. L. W. Amps.
Major R. A. Bagnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes, Miss M. E. Bisset, Miss P. W. Brown, Lt. Col. Boys, Col. S. and Misses H. and J. Boyd, Capt. P. S. Burgess, Mr. T. Bridge, Mr. G. L. Brandt, Mrs. G. E. Burden, Mr. B. G. Butler.
Mrs. E. Cogan, Mr. and Mrs. Cooling, Mr. D. Corlett, Mr. P. J. Coutin, Mrs. R. C. Creer, Mrs. C. H. Crickton.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Dewstoe, Mr. E. M. Dollard, Mr. D. Drummond, Major V. E. Duclos, Miss M. G. Dyer.

Capt. C. W. Early, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Easterbrook, Capt. R. L. M. Edwards, Mrs. B. Elder.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. E. Fasken, Mrs. W. C. Field-Hook, Mrs. M. R. Finley and Son, Mesdames Forge, Capt. A. M. Frame, Miss B. Fraser, Mr. G. E. Frisque.

Mr. F. Gibbons, Mr. L. L. Gilson, Mrs. W. S. Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Dr. and Mrs. Graham Brown, Mr. W. Griffin, Mrs. Guise-Moore.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, Mr. E. Hausmann, Capt. J. L. Henderson, Mr. F. L. Hill, Mr. H. A. Howes, Capt. F. McDowell, Mrs. L. Howie, Mrs. J. E. and Miss L. Hunt.
Miss C. C. Imrie.
Mrs. G. L. Jones and Child.
Mr. H. Kadourie, Mr. D. Keys, Mr. R. O. F. King, Miss E. Kirkpatrick, Miss J. Kitamura.
Col. and Mrs. L. C. Lewis.
Miss M. Mann, Mr. A. C. Martell, Miss McCathie, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McClure, Mr. E. J. McGann, Mr. W. L. McKennie, Mrs. Muxall, and Children, Mrs. J. D. Murphy.
Miss H. A. Nahlander.
Mr. K. Offenburger, Mrs. Otto.
Mrs. R. J. Parker, Mr. H. D. S. Page, Miss Parish, Mr. A. M. Parker, Mr. P. Payras, Mr. M. E. Politt, Mrs. Potts, Mr. N. J. Pusey.
Mrs. A. Beed, Mr. F. C. Rendall, Capt. T. H. B. Riggs, Mr. W. C. Robertson, and Children, Mr. B. Rosenbaum, Miss D. A. Rudge.
Mrs. and Miss E. Scriven, Viscountess and Viscountess Sibour, Dr. A. J. Skinn, Mr. H. Skott, Mrs. F. T. Sloat, Mr. E. Grant Smith, Mrs. Sodergren, and Child, Mr. D. Solomons, Miss H. Solomons, Mr. A. Stokkink, Mr. E. D. Sutherland.
Page.

Mr. Tang Shin-Kin, Mr. C. P. Taylor, Mr. G. Travars, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. E. True, Mr. A. Tet, Major W. E. Tyndal, Miss M. M. Tyrrell, Mr. L. Walsh, Miss H. Warrack, Mr. R. E. Wajen, Miss L. Webb, Miss P. W. Webster, Misses Whitnam, Mrs. M. A. Whitnam.

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Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.
Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.
The Indian Postal Administration has decided that parcels from foreign countries addressed to Post Box numbers only i.e. without any addition of the actual address of the addressee, will not be accepted for delivery in British India.

INWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, July 21

Shanghai Somali
Straits Hakuhaku Maru
Japan Kamo Maru
Japan and Shanghai Fushimi Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 23) Pres. Pierce
Europe via Negapatam (Letters and Papers) London, June 22 Hakusan Maru
Manila Pres. Jefferson

SATURDAY, July 22

Shanghai and Swatow Soochow
SUNDAY, July 23
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, July 3) Tjikarang
MONDAY, July 24
Straits Aeneas
U.S.A., Honolulu Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 30) Pres. Grant
Manila Emp. of Russia

WEDNESDAY, July 26

Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, June 29 and Parcels, June 22 Ranchi
Straits Tokushima Maru
FRIDAY, July 28
Japan Tokiwa Maru
Japan Hakodate Maru
Japan and Shanghai Chichibu Maru
Japan and Shanghai Ixion
Shanghai Dardanus
Japan and Shanghai Ranputa

OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, July 21

Japan Kitaro Maru 9.30 a.m.
Hokkaido and Palchol Yingchow 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hai Ning 8 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only

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at its best and worst—
Tom between a life of
case...reckless pleasure
—and a career of
service.



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with
Loretta YOUNG
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Story by
Melville Baker and Jack Kirkland
Directed by
Rowland V. Lee

DOLLAR DECLINES TO 1/4%.

Silver Prices Register Further Drop.

The local dollar has dropped a
further 1/4% since yesterday, the
opening price on demand this morn-
ing being 1/4%.

Spot and forward silver prices
yesterday declined 7/16, closing on
the day at 18 1/2 and 18 1/4 respec-
tively.

The London on New York cross
rate, quoted on Wednesday at
£-G\$4.83 1/2, yesterday closed at
£-G\$4.75 1/2, while the New York
on London rate closed yesterday at
£-G\$4.66 1/2, as against £-G\$4.81 1/2 on
Wednesday.

AUSTRALIA'S GOLD YIELD.

Increase Continues.

Melbourne, Victoria.
Because of the increased price and
the reduced costs of production, the
yield of gold in Australia continues
to increase.

In the first three months of 1933
the estimated total yield was 174,
625 oz., or approximately 18,000 oz.
more than in the first quarter of
1932, and 59,000 oz. more than in the
corresponding period of 1931.—Reu-
ter.

TSINGTAO MAYOR TO RETURN

Admiral Shen Yields To Appeals.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S INFLUENCE

Wei-hai-wei, To-day.

In response to representations
from General Chiang Kai-shek
and Mr. Wang Ching-wei, as well
as his own supporters, it is
understood that Admiral Shen
Hung-lich has agreed to return
to Tsingtao and re-assume the
Mayoralty of the city.

Admiral Shen is leaving for
Chefoo by motor this afternoon
and will complete his journey by
sea if a steamer is available. He
will be accompanied by the
twenty-two officials who came
here to urge his return.

Admiral Shen, who also oc-
cupies the post of Commander-in-
Chief of the North-east squadron,
arrived in Wei-hai-wei from
Tsingtao on Tuesday evening,
having apparently resigned as
Mayor of Tsingtao. In spite of
urgent representations by offi-
cials from Tsingtao and Chefoo,
the Admiral adamantly refused
to return to his post.—Reuter.

TSINGTAO PREPARING GREAT WELCOME

Tsingtao, Later.

Local public bodies, as well as
foreign clubs and societies, are
vying with each other in prepar-

P. I. Import Regulations

Warning Regarding Rice Straw Packing.

The Department of Agriculture
and Commerce, Bureau of Plant
Industry, Philippine Islands
Government, has issued the follow-
ing warning:

The use of rice straw and chaff
for packing, binding or tying, as
the case may be, merchandise, per-
sonal belongings, etc., which are
destined for the Philippine Islands,
is strictly prohibited by existing
Philippine plant quarantine laws
and regulations because of the dan-
ger of the accidental introduction
thereby of new rice pests and dis-
eases. Articles packed, bound or
tied, as the case may be, with these
prohibited materials are denied en-
try and are therefore returned to
the country of origin. Violators of
plant quarantine laws or regula-
tions are subject to a fine not ex-
ceeding one thousand pesos or an
imprisonment not exceeding six
months, or both such fine and im-
prisonment in the discretion of the
court.

ing a great welcome from Ad-
miral Shen Hung-lich who, ac-
cording to present arrangements,
will arrive here at 6 p.m. to-
morrow by special train from
Weihsien, where he will break
his motley journey from Wei-
hai-wei.—Reuter.

COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT.

QUEEN'S

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

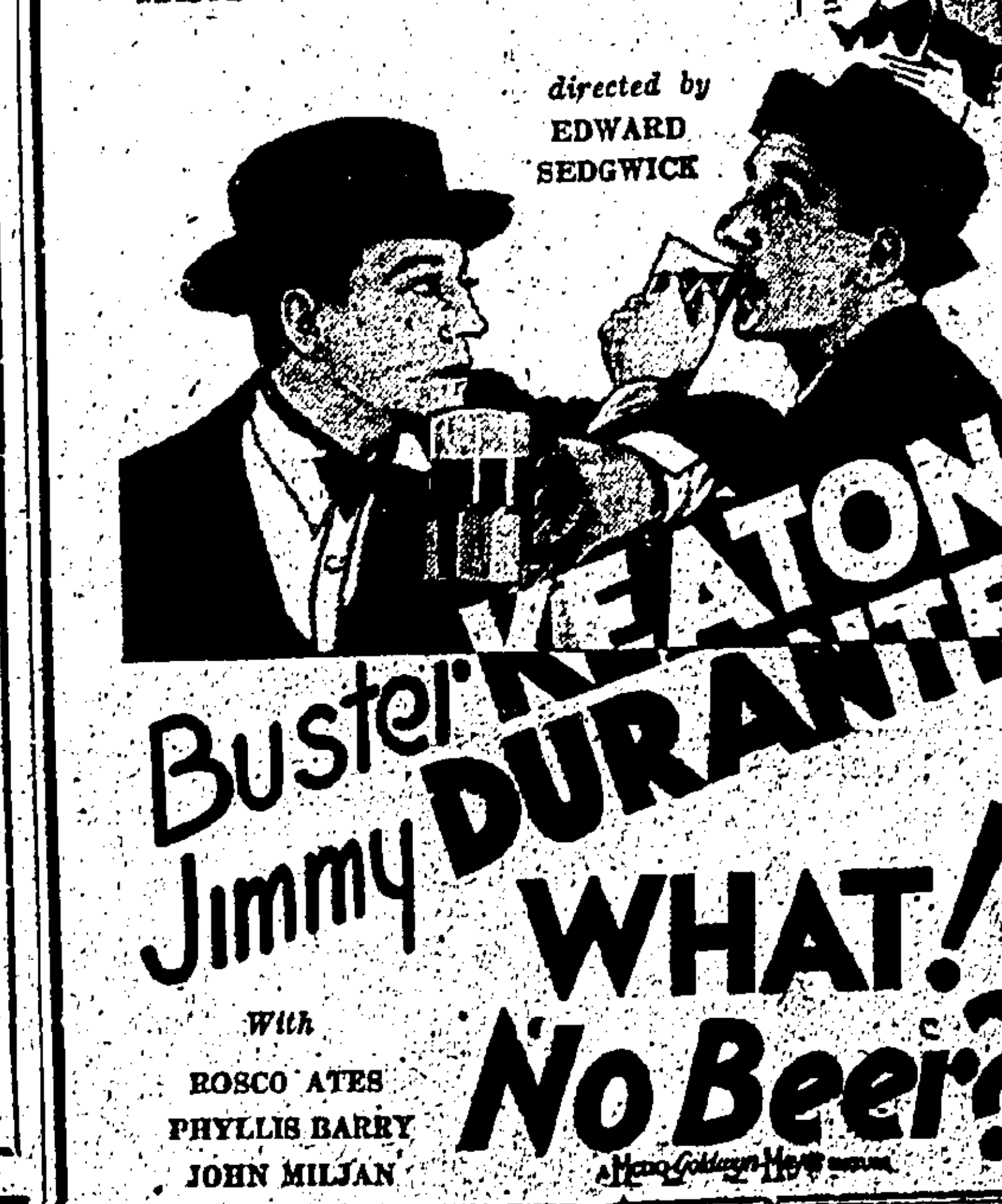
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Buster Jimmy DURANTE

With
ROSCO ATEES
PHYLLIS BARRY
JOHN MILJAN

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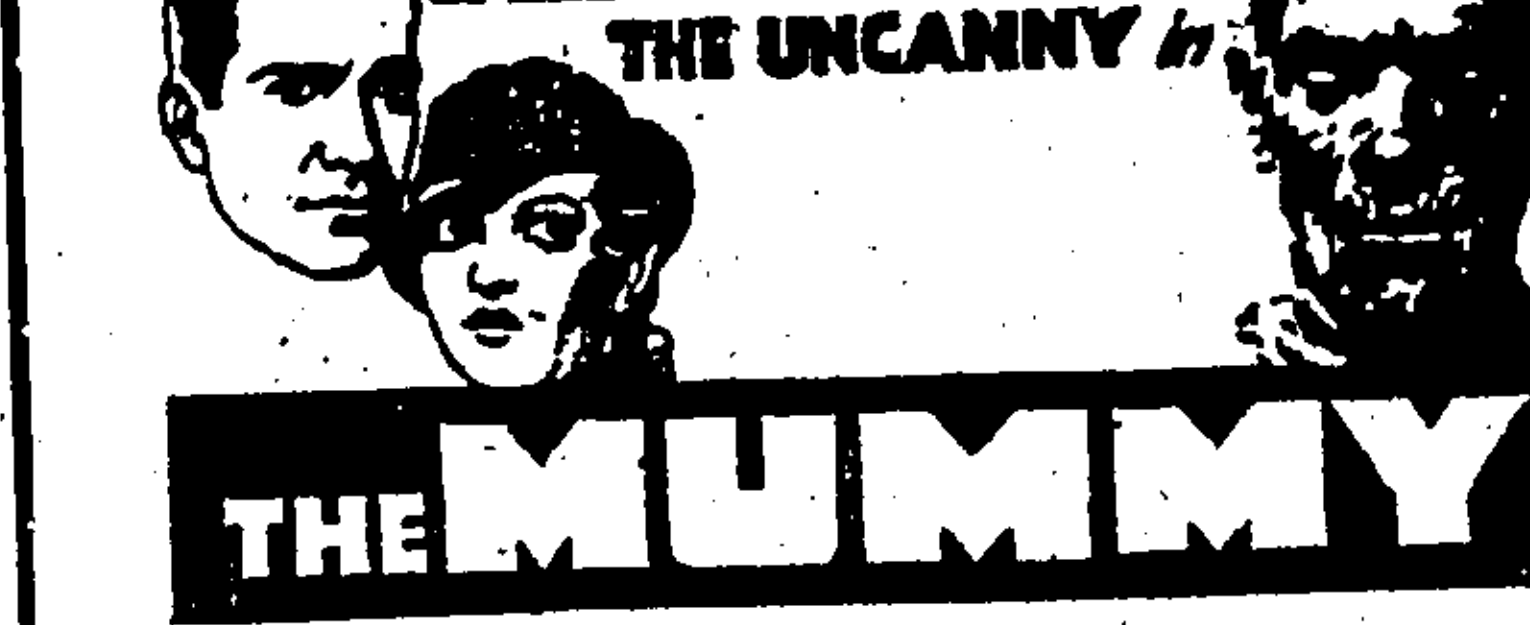
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GERMAN DIALOGUE WITH ENGLISH TITLES
NOT MERELY A MUSICAL SPECTACLE BUT A
GORGEOUS LOVE STORY INTO WHICH IS WOVEN
A GALAXY OF BEAUTIFUL MELODIES YOU'LL
BE HUMMING FOR MONTHS.

SUNDAY

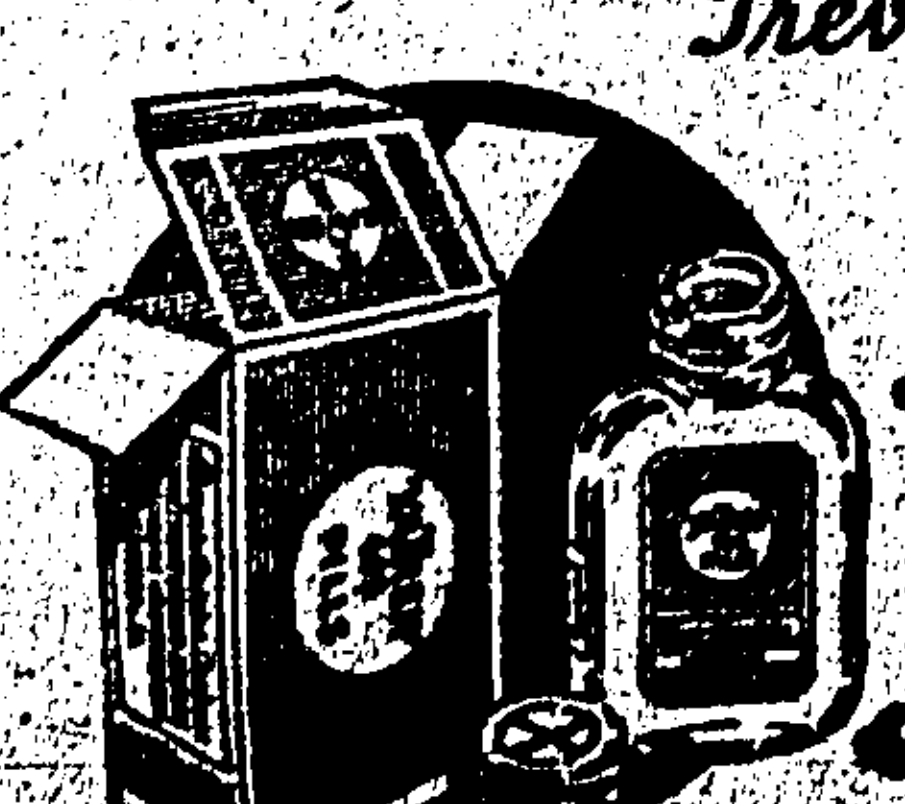
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IS YOUR GOOD
LUCK!
A RIOT OF FUN!



Ralph Lynn

Flys high the Comedy Colour
"JUST MY LUCK"
WITH WINIFRED SHOTTER
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This axiom especially applies to the dreaded
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UNASHAMED

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Helen Twelvrees